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SHRUM'S N-POWER PLANT

Port Renfrew 'Ideal' Site

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The B.C. Energy Board would like to see a nuclear power plant constructed at Port Renfrew by 1981, board chairman Gordon Shrum said in Victoria Wednesday.

He said the site on the west coast of Vancouver Island would be ideal because it would be far from population centres, would permit discharge of heated water into the cold open ocean and would be within 50 miles of Duncan, where underwater cables could transport surplus power to Vancouver.

"I don't know how the people of Port Renfrew feel about it but from our point of view that location seems ideal," Shrum said in an interview.

He was in Victoria to attend a Victoria Chamber of Commerce meeting where the speaker was Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada.

Shrum said that the energy board was prepared to look at other nearby west coast sites if necessary as long as it was within reasonable distance from the underwater cables at Duncan. But Port Renfrew looked like the ideal site.

He said the board had come to feel that a west coast site was preferable to those in the population centres of the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Earlier Shrum had favored a nuclear plant close to Duncan while Gray had suggested Nanaimo would be a practical site.

On Wednesday Shrum said Duncan, Victoria and Nanaimo would all reap the economic benefits of the nuclear plant regardless of where on the island it was constructed.

"Nanaimo business will profit even if the (nuclear plant) is constructed many miles from the city," Shrum said.

STAND CHANGES

Earlier Wednesday, Gray had given the first tip that his earlier stand in favor of a Nanaimo site was changing when he said the west coast should be studied for possible sites.

Wednesday night Gray went to Nanaimo to explain his stand to the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce which has strongly urged that the plant be constructed in Nanaimo.

In Port Renfrew, an employee of B.C. Forest Products said:

"I would like to have a lot of information on what a nuclear power plant would involve before I would favor one for this area. It might be all right but I wouldn't want to approve of it without knowing what it involves."

RUMORS

Another resident, Mrs. Stan Robertson, wife of the owner of Port Renfrew Trucking, said the village had been rife with rumors that a nuclear power plant might be constructed nearby.

"We know so little about it that we don't know whether we would favor it or not. We would want to know what it would involve, whether there would be any danger of leaks and what the other problems might be before we would want to say yes or no," she said.

Port Renfrew is a logging community of less than 500 about 50 miles northwest of Victoria and about 60 miles south of Long Beach. The site would be some 40 miles across-island from Duncan.

Surplus power from the nuclear plant would be transported to Vancouver by underwater cables.

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PRESS PROBLEMS

Problems associated with running in new production equipment in the new Victoria Press Ltd. plant continue to result in late delivery of newspapers to some subscribers and the Victoria Times apologizes for the inconvenience to customers.

The problems individually are not serious but, as is often the case when putting complicated machinery into use, a series of minor faults can cumulatively cause serious delays.

May we ask a favor from our subscribers? Please, don't take out your irritation on your carrier if the paper is late. The boys and girls who deliver the papers aren't having any picnic because of the delays in our plant and we apologize to them as well for the inconvenience.

Pope Vetoes Female Role

VATICAN CITY (AP) —

Pope Paul barred women today from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church. He also restated celibacy rules for deacons and priests.

In a motu proprio — a decree by his own hand — the Pope extended the lower church ministries of Bible reading and altar service to lay Catholics provided they are men.

"In accordance with the venerable tradition of the church, installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved to men," the 74-year-old pontiff said.

The ruling does not actually prohibit women from Bible reading or from performing some altar services, but it bars them from formal investiture by a bishop to do so.

The ban was a setback to many in the church, from cardinals to nuns, who had called for a role for women among church "ministers" in keeping with the modern principle of equality of sexes.

The Pope said he made the decision after "having taken into account the views" of bishops around the world. However, he has not implemented a recommendation by

the 1971 Synod of Bishops which urged the Vatican to set up a special commission to seek ways to enhance the role of women in the church and in society at large.

The Vatican says the commission is still in the planning stage.

By his decree, the Pope denied Roman Catholic women formal ministerial recognition of what they have been doing since the 1962-65 ecumenical council.

Under the radical reform of the mass sponsored by the council, women have been allowed in to read the Bible and help in other ways during services. They can continue to do this. But the Pope banned them from receiving formal investiture by a bishop to carry out those functions in a full ministerial capacity.

The decree radically revised the "minor and major orders," the traditional stages by which candidates were prepared for priesthood.

Saying he was removing "what is obsolete," the pontiff dropped the orders of porter, exorcist and sub-deacon. He retained two, those of lector and acolyte, and called them "ministries" rather

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Bloodbath End Seems Far Away

BELFAST (AP) — A

conference to find a way to end the Northern Ireland bloodbath appeared doomed today after Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders threatened to boycott it and two men were gunned down in Belfast shoot-outs.

The men died in gunfire in two Belfast taverns late Wednesday night. Two other men, one an off-duty policeman who killed a gunman, were seriously wounded.

The Protestant Democratic Unionist party, led by Rev. Ian Paisley, threatened to withdraw from the conference unless the government holds a public inquiry into the killing of two men by army paratroops last week.

Although Britain's Northern Ireland administrator, William Whitelaw, said he will investigate, he is not expected to order a public inquiry.

In London, leaders of the Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party reiterated that they will boycott the conference unless the British end the internment-without-trial regulations and free about 250 Irish Republican Army suspects before the talks begin nine days from now.

But Prime Minister Heath is not expected to do that.

In the normally quiet country town of Carrickfergus south of Belfast, more than

200 Protestants rampaged through the streets protesting the arrests of 16 Protestants on arms and explosives charges.

As the 16 were ordered held in custody at a special court in City Hall, seven police officers, including a woman, were injured when the mob tried to storm the building and burn it down.

The rioters wrecked shops, attacked and robbed a railway station and smashed the windows of Catholic homes.

Cardiff, Wales (AP) — For a while today, the biggest tapioca pudding in the world threatened to split the seams of a Swiss freighter, but a dock official said firemen and ship's crew finally got things under control.

The official said dock workers were unloading the 12,165-ton Cassarate, which a fire chief had earlier called a "huge tapioca time bomb."

Firemen earlier controlled the fire which started in timber stacked in the upper holds 25 days ago at sea. The crew kept the smoldering timber dampened until the ship docked here late Tuesday.



Blood-splattered police hold demonstrators

NEWS BRIEFS

Allende Backed

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Chilean political parties of every stripe rallied today to support President Salvador Allende in his legal battle with a United States copper company. The president of Kennecott Copper Corp., Frank Milliken, said in New York last week that the firm will try to get rights over copper exported from a Chilean mine it used to own.

Arab in Moscow

BEIRUT (AP) — President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr of Iraq left for Moscow today for major talks on Soviet-Arab relations, Baghdad radio reported. Bakr is the highest-ranking Arab official to visit the Soviet Capital since Russian military experts were expelled from Egypt in July.

Bail Refused

MONTREAL (CP) — Hans Willie Niemman, 29, and Duncan Clark, 31, charged in connection with the seizure of an estimated \$500,000 worth of liquid hashish, were refused bail Wednesday. Three other men arrested in a Sept. 6 raid on a west-end apartment were released pending further procedures on strict conditions that included \$2,000 third-party guarantees.

More Concordes

PARIS (AP) — The French and British government authorized builders of the supersonic transport plane Concorde to go ahead today with long-term orders for materials and equipment for six additional planes.

Accord Reached

BONN (UPI) — West Germany and Poland today re-established diplomatic relations for the first time since the Second World War, a joint announcement announced. The announcement came at the end of a two-day visit to Bonn by a Polish delegation headed by Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski.

Toronto Riot: 7 Police Hurt

Times News Services

TORONTO — Seven Toronto policemen needed hospital treatment and 16 persons were charged Wednesday night after about 80 demonstrators charged a downtown meeting hall where a white supremacy group was about to hold a meeting protesting non-white immigration into Canada.

Fifteen men and one woman — Mary Anne Hollingshead, 19, of Hamilton — were charged with offences including assaulting police, possession of dangerous weapons and causing a disturbance.

Several policemen were hit with wooden staves used to carry placards, and one needed 10 stitches to close a head cut.

Two members of the Western Guard, the group holding the meeting, received minor scratches when about 80 police materialized as pickets bearing red flags and placards closed in on the door of the auditorium just before the meeting was due to start.

Those arrested included Jovanne Richard Rhodes, 26,

and Ian Walker, 26, both of Hamilton, and David Orton, 38, of Montreal.

The Western Guard is a successor to the Edmund Burke Society, a right-wing, anti-Communist group that has been involved in several violent incidents in Toronto in the last five years.

During the 10-minute melee outside, demonstrators and police fought hand to hand at the doorway to the downtown hall and surged back into the street and into traffic-filled College Street with police and demonstrators rolling on the pavement.

Within 15 to 20 minutes of the first police call for help, the block fronting the hall was sealed off by more than 100 policemen who arrived on motorcycles, horses and in squad cars and paddy wagons.

After the arrests, there was no further trouble and the Western Guard meeting was conducted with about 25 attending.

Joe Baxter, owner of a store across the street, said:

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Savage Combat At Quang Tri

Times News Services

South and North Vietnamese forces were locked in savage bunker-to-bunker combat at Quang Tri today, field reports said. It was the third consecutive day of heavy fighting there.

South Vietnamese marines have made no progress since Tuesday, when a company of about 200 men fought their way into the southeastern corner of the city.

The South Vietnamese held only about two acres of the 50-acre fortress.

North Vietnam launched an offensive below the DMZ

March 30 and took Quang Tri May 1.

The South Vietnamese launched a counter-offensive June 28, and Tuesday some marine elements fought their way into the 19th-century citadel.

Nearly 50 U.S. B-52 bombers struck on both sides of the demilitarized zone in support of the South Vietnamese at Quang Tri.

The eight-jet Sira-totfortresses hit at North Vietnamese supply dumps and troop positions at points ranging from near the port of Dong Hoi to within one mile of Quang Tri, dropping more than 1,100 tons of explosives.

Dong Hoi is 45 miles north of the DMZ and is being used as a rear base to support the North Vietnamese at Quang Tri, 19 miles below the DMZ.

Six United States planes were shot down over North Vietnam Wednesday, the official North Vietnam news agency reported today.

This brought the total number of U.S. planes shot down over North Vietnam to 3,910, said the agency.

Meanwhile, four militant opponents of the Vietnam war were en route to Hanoi today to bring home three United States flyers the North Vietnamese have promised to release. The wife of one POW and the mother of another accompanied them.



SHOW-STOPPER at political rally in London, Ont., Wednesday night was professional peeler Marjorie Cummings, who interrupted a speech by Prime Minister Trudeau to invite him by placard to visit eclysian palace where she works.

Campaign Trail: Four-Way Fork

Times News Services

The leaders of Canada's four main political parties went in four directions Wednesday, discussing four different issues in four different regions.

Prime Minister Trudeau told a London, Ont., rally "the Canadian economy has been managed better in the past five years of international economic turbulence than that of any other country in the world."

In Sydney, N.S., Conserva-

tive Leader Robert Stanfield challenged federal measures in regional economic development as ineffective.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis unveiled his party's agriculture platform in Saskatoon.

Two main planks are guaranteed prices for agricultural products and nationalization of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, who flies to Calgary for a party convention Friday, remained in his home Quebec riding of Temiscamingue.

Today, Prime Minister Trudeau is back in Ottawa while Stanfield visits Kenora and Thunder Bay, Ont., and Lewis is in Toronto.

The prime minister told the London rally the government is striving to correct inequality throughout society by such means as tax reform but will not risk radical, untested ideas which "will threaten the confidence of the domestic and international business communities."

The key to all economic and social reforms was a sound and prosperous economy.

Trudeau also said the government would not tolerate abuses of the unemployment insurance plan, which he called the best anywhere. Those who tried to get unemployment insurance benefits fraudulently would be sought out and stopped.

That brought the greatest applause from the near-capacity audience in the 6,000-seat grandstand, more than when he declared:

"Canadians are earning more, spending more and saving more than at any previous time in our history."

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P.E.I. TRAILS IN INCOME

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Edward Island has taken over Newfoundland's unhappy status as Canada's poorest province, personal income statistics released today show.

British Columbia, with average income of \$3,719 up from \$3,377 a year ago — ranked second only to Ontario among Canadian provinces.

Now, a Haircut for WAC

The guessing game goes on.

Playing it right to the hilt, Premier Bennett kept the curious waiting again today when he refused to say when he would turn over the reins to Premier-elect Dave Barrett.

Bennett got a haircut this morning in apparent preparation for a visit to Government House and the formal turning over of government power.

Then he dropped a strong hint that the visit would finally come this afternoon.

"I'll see you later this afternoon," Bennett told reporters who began the day waiting outside the Seaview Apartments, Bennett's home in Oak Bay.

When he came out at 10:30 a.m. he was carrying a bouquet of yellow flowers and said, "Lovely morning — it's so nice to have a delegation meet me."

Wednesday, Bennett, carrying flowers, led one reporter on what she thought was the final trip to Government House.

Bennett instructed his chauffeur to drive to his office via Rockland Avenue and past Government House. For a few seconds, Vancouver Sun reporter Marjorie Nichols thought she had a scoop.

The premier normally drives the lower route along Richardson Street on his way to work.

TORONTO RIOT

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"The fight really started fast, I didn't see who struck first, but the police were right in the middle and a bunch of guys with red flags were really giving it to them. They were sure hitting the police with those sticks. I saw quite a few policemen get hurt."

Inside the hall, about 25 men of varying ages, many in military type shirts and carrying canes and walking sticks, mingled in front of a Canadian flag flanked by two Western Guard banners of white, green and black.

In Uganda, the airlift of British Asians will almost certainly begin Saturday, airport sources said today.

They said that barring last-minute delays, the first plane-load of Asians will leave the airport here Saturday aboard an East African Airways Super VC-10.

Asians travelling on these special flights will pay about \$264 for a one-way ticket to London, the sources added. Reduction will only be made for the children less than two years old.

PORT RENFREW

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clear plant would be transmitted to the mainland from Duncan.

Shrum said the only practical alternative to nuclear power plant, would be to import coal from Hat Creek, near Ashcroft, to a thermal power plant on Vancouver Island.

The thermal plant would have to be located within 50 miles of Duncan as well. The coal plant would also have a problem of disposal of heated water just as a nuclear plant has.

It would also have a smoke problem, unlike a nuclear plant, he said.

Shrum said there was no way B.C. Hydro could consider a thermal plant using natural gas because by 1981 the gas would be far too expensive to consider converting it into electrical energy.

He said there were only three possible solutions to the future energy needs of Vancouver Island:

—Transmission of power on overhead lines from the mainland.

—A thermal plant based on coal transported from Hat Creek.

—A nuclear plant based on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Transmission of power on overhead lines from the mainland was completely out of the question, he said. All B.C. Hydro engineers have said there could be long power outages during winter months if the power lines broke.

Vancouver Island could be without half its power supply for long periods of time, he said.

Importing of coal was a possible solution but expensive when compared with nuclear power. If nuclear power is ruled out, that would only leave a coal thermal plant.

Regardless of what decision is taken for Vancouver Island, the rest of the province is moving into coal thermal power in a big way.

Shrum said the move from B.C.'s traditional reliance on hydropower to coal power was the key element of the B.C. Energy Board report, a factor overlooked in the controversy over a possible nuclear plant for Vancouver Island.

Starting in 1986, coal from Hat Creek will be converted on site into power in a project slated to cost \$452 million plus \$33 million for mining equipment.

A huge open pit will be dug to extract the coal over 30 years. The pit eventually will be flooded to form a lake, according to the B.C. Energy Board's plan.

Between 1986 and 1990 a total of 2,500 megawatts capacity will be developed at the coal field near Ashcroft.

COMPARISON

By comparison, only 925 megawatts of new capacity will be developed on the Peace River, according to the projection of the report.

"We are moving into coal thermal power in a big way," Shrum said. "That is the

highlight of the energy board's report."

Vancouver Island will be short of power by 1981 unless either a nuclear plant or a coal-fired thermal plant comes into operation then.

Shrum said that in the meantime the island remains vulnerable to power outages as it relies upon mainland power from the undersea cables at Duncan.

"At present half the power used on Vancouver Island comes from the mainland," he said.

Earlier Wednesday, Shrum fired back at former Hydro co-chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside who issued a dissenting view to the energy board report.

Keenleyside said it had not been demonstrated that overhead transmission lines would necessarily be knocked out during winter storms.

The transmission lines, constructed in some places at 5,000 feet above sea level, would be the cheapest way of bringing power to Vancouver Island if they could be secured against breakages.

The energy board report said that upon the advice of B.C. Hydro engineers the overhead lines would not be feasible because winter breakdowns were inevitable.

Keenleyside argued that a nuclear power plant for Vancouver Island would be far too costly a venture.

On Wednesday morning, Shrum said that "Mr. Keenleyside's credibility as an expert on costs has been impaired by his performance in negotiating the Mica treaty."

Shrum said the treaty negotiated by Keenleyside on behalf of B.C. Hydro was producing power at a cost of 8 mills compared with 4.3 mills at the Peace River project.

"He (Dr. Keenleyside) is probably afraid the new government is going to investigate the cost of power from the Mica project," Shrum said.

After Keenleyside retired as co-chairman he remained a member of the B.C. Energy Board. Shrum is chairman of the board.

Shrum also said he personally opposes a board recommendation that B.C. Hydro's executive committee be disbanded and a general manager be appointed.

"Our experience has been that an executive committee is much superior to a general manager. I signed the report but I disagreed with that recommendation," Shrum said.

"However, it was the consensus of the board that the executive committee should be disbanded."

Shrum is chairman of the executive committee and members included provincial cabinet ministers Ray Williston and Kenneth Kiernan.

The energy board urged a general manager be appointed to a single cabinet minister.

Speaking on his own future, Shrum, 76, said whether he continues as head of B.C. Hydro is "up to Mr. (Dave) Barrett."

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"We'd better come back another time... They won't be able to top that."

Esquimalt Gets \$1-Million Club

The sum of \$1.1 million has been approved by defence headquarters for construction of a new junior ranks club at CFB Esquimalt to replace Club 44, destroyed by fire last October.

An Esquimalt man has been convicted on a charge of arson in connection with the fire. The case is being appealed.

Base commander Commodore R. V. Henning said the new two-storey building will be in the Signal Hill area near the dockyard's main gate. Covering about 26,000 square feet, it will house locker room facilities for ships' personnel, lounges, a

games room, offices and a reading room.

It is expected to be constructed during 1973-74 and will serve 1,025 sailors based ashore and another 1,063 at sea. Servicemen at Royal Roads and the AVU 33 Squadron's base at Pay Bay will also be able to use the facilities.

Since the fire, temporary quarters have been established in Building 33, an old gymnasium built in 1935.

The new club will be the first such club built at the base since 1944 when the wardroom on Colville was opened.

FEMALE ROLE

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than "minor orders." This was to indicate they also were being extended to laymen who did not intend to become members of the clergy as deacons or priests in the future. He also abolished the tonsure — the custom of shaving the crown of the head — for lectors and acolytes.

Lay lectors were given the functions of reading the Bible — except for the gospel — and direct singing during mass.

Acolytes are to assist priests at the altar and even give communion to help the priest with large crowds or when priests and deacons are not available.

In recent years many bishops around the world have allowed nuns to give communion when there were no priests available.

In the 1971 synod, Latin American bishops said there were so few priests in their

capital scene

Second Fort Victoria Scout Troop resumes regular meetings Thursday, Sept. 14, 7.30 p.m., Chester Street Hall. Adult help welcome.

Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 172 Royal Canadian Legion, general meeting, Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Canadian Authors' Association, Victoria and Islands branch, general meeting, Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Dunlop Road, 1960 Lansdowne.

Knights of Columbus, council 1256, first meeting of the month, Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Columbus Hall, 734 Fort St.

Corporate Tax Row Will Fuel Campaign

OTTAWA (CP) — New taxation statistics released Wednesday are expected to fuel the flames of the election-campaign debate begun by David Lewis, federal leader of the New Democratic party, and his charges of a "corporate tax rip-off."

Statistics Canada reported that corporations in Canada paid \$103 million less in taxes during 1970 than in 1969. It said the main reason for the drop was a decline in corporate profits.

Both the government and opposition parties can thus find arguments in the new figures.

The government may point to the decline in corporate profits, saying that this shows grants and tax deferrals were necessary to stimulate the economy. The opposition can argue that the decline in corporate taxes means a continuation of the trend of individual taxpayers paying a greater share of total taxes.

The issue began shaping up as a major one in the campaign even before the election was called.

In a series of summer speeches, Lewis won wide publicity by naming companies and listing the amounts of grants and tax deferrals they received from the federal government. He charged that through the system, corporations escaped their fair share of taxes.

The latest figures show that corporations paid \$2.2 billion in taxes to the federal government in 1970, down from \$2.29 billion the year before, and \$709 million to provincial governments, down from \$724 million.

TALKED TO DEATH

LONDON (Reuters) — Constant harping on the past by a small Australian parrot led 65-year-old Stanley Riddell to take his own life by a drug overdose, an inquest was told today.

Riddell was a lonely man following the death of his wife a year earlier and the parrot's constant repetition of expressions she had taught it was too much for him to bear, the court heard.

A verdict of suicide was returned.

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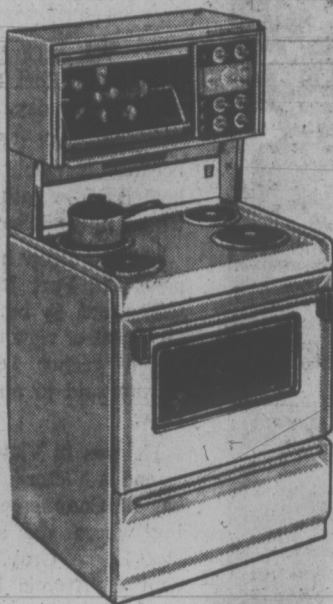
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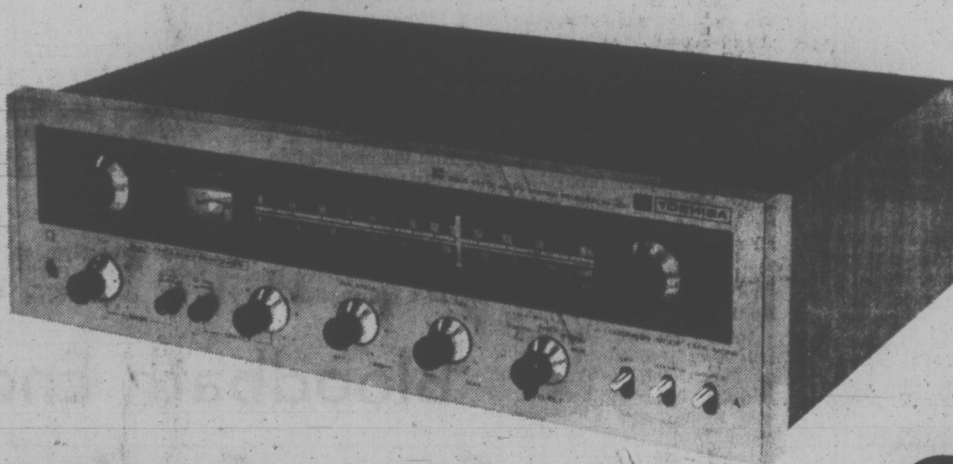
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the weather

Sunny warm weather continues over B.C. with an extensive area of high pressure offshore blocking the eastward movement of Pacific storms. Little change in the current weather pattern is expected over the province through Friday although there will be an increase in cloudiness over northern sections of B.C. and along the Rockies.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, continuing sunny. Highs today and Friday near 70. Lows tonight mid 40s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, continuing sunny. Brief early morning fog patches low areas. High today and Friday near 70 along the coast and mid 70s inland. Lows tonight mid 40s.

North and West Vancouver Islands: Today and Friday, sunny except for extensive low cloud and fog along the coast moving offshore through the afternoon. High today and Friday near 60 along the coast and near 80 inland valleys. Lows tonight 40 to 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

Victoria 63 51 —

Normal 66 51 —

One Year Ago

Victoria 64 49 —

Across the Continent

St. John's 60 45 —

Halifax 68 57 —

Montreal 68 60 —

Ottawa 70 58 —

Toronto 75 62 —

North Bay 59 50 —

Churchill 45 32 —

The Pas 57 47 —

Thunder Bay 61 34 —

Kenora 58 44 —

Winnipeg 61 41 .01

Regina 66 42 —

Saskatoon 62 47 —

P. Albert 58 46 —

Medicine Hat 74 45 —

Lethbridge 70 56 —

Calgary 70 55 —

Edmonton 71 42 trace

Pancticon 76 46 —

Crabbrook 66 39 —

Vancouver 68 49 —

P. Rupert 60 53 .10

P. George 75 49 —

Nanaimo 74 44 —

Kamloops 80 49 —

Revelstoke 66 45 —

Fort Nelson 72 52 trace

Peace River 73 50 trace

Whitehorse 62 25 —

Fr. St. John 71 48 —

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 54, 44; Detroit 80, 68; Honolulu 85, 78; Chicago 84,

64; New York 77, 71; Seattle 74, 50; Spokane 72, 48; Portland 87, 55; San Francisco 67, 54; Los Angeles 72, 60.

World temperatures: Rome 52, 75; Paris 48, 57; London 50, 54; Berlin 46, 61; Amsterdam 50, 58; Brussels 44, 60; Madrid 61, 79; Moscow 50, 72; Stockholm 48, 61.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, September 103.0 hrs.

Last September 68.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 101.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 177.0 hrs.

Last Year 169.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 181.1 hrs.

Precipitation, Sept. 42 ins.

Last September 1.16 ins.

Normal (30 years) 44 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 19.50 ins.

Last Year 14.41 ins.

Normal (30 years) 14.74 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 06:51 Sunset 19:27

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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Explosive Campaign In Bahamas Election

NASSAU (Reuter) — The issue of independence for the Bahamas, is generating enough political heat to make next Tuesday's general election the most explosive in the history of the scattered Caribbean islands.

Already, actual dynamite blasts have occurred at campaign meetings in these tranquil islands and fire bomb attacks have badly damaged four party headquarters.

Two of the headquarters belong to Prime Minister Lynden Pindling's ruling Progressive Liberal Party (PLP) which aims to lead the colony into independence from Britain early next year. The other two headquarters belong to the opposition Free National Movement (FNM) which strongly resists independence and argues that the islands are not yet ready to sever links with Britain.

The dynamite bombings occurred at PLP meetings—two of the worst on tiny Abaco, an island of predominantly white

inhabitants who have petitioned the Queen not to grant independence.

A few days ago an FNM meeting was broken up by youths who stoned speakers.

THREATENS KILLING

Trouble started early last month, soon after Prime Minister Pindling announced that general elections would be held Tuesday, Sept. 19. A 21-year-old Bahamian armed with a loaded revolver tried to force his way into the leader's office saying he would kill Pindling.

Pindling, 42, a black, London-trained lawyer, led the PLP to victory over the all-white United Bahamian Party government in 1967.

After five years in office, Pindling still commands the devotion of a large section of the 170,000 inhabitants, but results of his black nationalist policies have disappointed some of his followers and given ammunition to his political opponents.

Stringent immigration poli-

cies aimed at ensuring that black Bahamians are not excluded from posts traditionally held by whites were followed by a sharp decline in business and investment, particularly in the tourist industry on which Bahamians rely heavily.

Premier Pindling blames a local recession on financial problems in the United States, from which most Bahamian business stems. Political opponents blame it on his policies.

The FNM is made up of a number of black moderates who defected from the PLP and joined forces with the United Bahamian Party.

The FNM is contesting all 38 legislative seats. The PLP, which now holds 19 seats, will contest all constituencies except that of the Speaker.

Kissinger Comes Home

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger is returning from Moscow with good prospects for signing of a broad United States-Soviet trade agreement within a month or less, administration sources say.

At the same time, the sources cautioned against a report from Moscow forecasting the pact would produce \$4.9 billion worth of U.S.-Soviet trade by 1977.

Writer Victor Louis, a Soviet citizen who has had an inside track on some major Kremlin stories in the past, gave the multi-billion-dollar figure in reporting on Kissinger's three days of talks with Soviet leaders.

Kissinger said as he was leaving Moscow today that the report was "all speculation."

Kissinger said he had talked mostly with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and was "very satisfied with the results of the visit." He is due back in Washington Friday after brief stops in London and Paris.



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'QUEERS' FEARED

Judge William Ostler Wednesday granted the request of a man who asked if he could serve his sentence in the B.C. penitentiary in New Westminster because he didn't like the "200-pound queers" in Oakalla provincial prison in Burnaby.

Michael James O'Sullivan, 19, sentenced to a total of 2 1/2 years, said, "The three or four weeks I was there the last time, all I did was get pushed around by 200-pound queers."

O'Sullivan pleaded guilty Sept. 7 to 23 counts of breaking and entering with intent to steal, uttering, false pretences under \$200, breaking and entering and theft, attempted uttering, and attempted false pretences under \$200.

He pleaded guilty to 16 more counts Tuesday and 10 more Wednesday, making a total of 49.

Victoria and Saanich police detectives testified that as a result of O'Sullivan's crimes, many homes in Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay had been ransacked between June 25 and Sept. 6.

Police testified that O'Sullivan had said during an interview that he needed the money to support a heroin habit of 1 1/2 capsules a day.

Ostler ordered him to pay restitution totalling \$271.66 to five stores.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said O'Sullivan's previous record included sentences of 30 days for possession of stolen property and four months

definite and four months indeterminate for breaking, entering and theft.

O'Sullivan said if he were sentenced to the federal penitentiary he would probably be transferred within six weeks to William Head minimum security institution in Metehastin.

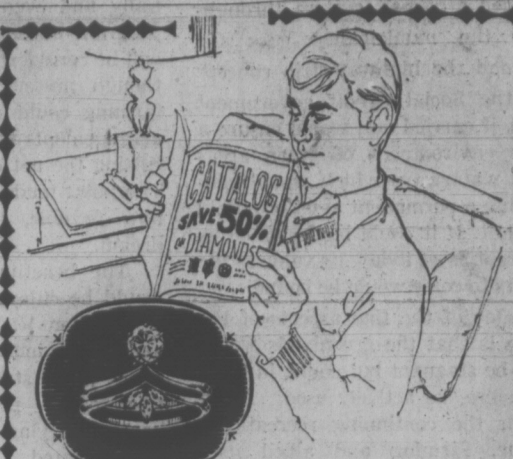
"I'm not crazy about spend-

ing even six weeks in the pen," he said.

"Well, I don't expect you're overjoyed with going anywhere," said Ostler.

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Before passing sentence, Ostler said heroin is "a demon drug. It's a master of absolute authority."



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Fine Vision in Saanich

The Saanich plan for an extended greenbelt system throughout the municipality goes far beyond the highway-strip concept of the Social Credit government and, if carried out, would ensure a fine environment of green areas and waterways which would constitute a permanent asset of untold benefit. If it could be described as a great asset today, its value in the years to come would be boundless.

One of the fine aspects of the plan is that the greenlands would not be stagnant but could, in large measure, be actively used. Apart from the continuing recreational value, farming and allied uses could enhance much of the area without detracting from the essential greenbelt purposes and the breathing-space qualities which will become more and more necessary in our crowded future.

The proposal rightly recognizes that delay in implementing the

plan will raise the costs substantially and even put parts of the program beyond reach. The costs will be considerable in any case, although preservation of land for farming could lead to lease-back arrangements and other means of cutting the net cost of acquisition. The point made is that the idea is now feasible, not just a paper dream.

The benefits of the greenbelt would be enjoyed by all residents of Greater Victoria and visitors and would, indeed, be a provincial asset of outstanding worth. For this reason, provincial funds to help in carrying out the plan would be warranted.

The Saanich concept, in fact, is an example of what local governments throughout the country should be doing, for it puts into concrete terms the vague dreams which are widespread today but likely to stay in that state through lack of action. This continent, and

others, are full of examples of communities which in the course of their growth destroyed their environment and have suffered the cost and the inconvenience ever since. Planning ahead could have avoided much of the unsightly and crowded chaos which resulted.

Saanich is planning now, with an apparent realization that what is a pleasant prospect of development today will be an urgent necessity tomorrow. Those who conceived and worked on this plan are to be commended. And there is no reason why the plan should stop at Elk Lake. Now is the time when Central and North Saanich should also ensure that the Saanich Peninsula will remain one of the attractive areas of the continent.

Much more than pleasant scenery is, of course, involved. This type of conservation will prove to be a necessity for the mental and physical health of the populations of the future.



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500,000 Patients Waiting

LONDON: Nearly half a million patients are waiting to enter hospitals for treatment free under that most maligned, praised or misunderstood of modern British institutions, the National Health Service.

The waiting list has always been controversial. Salaried hospital doctors tend to regard it as the main source of pressure forcing them to process patients in the shortest possible time, working long hours. General practitioners on contract with the service are not critical. Only non-urgent cases are kept waiting, they say, and the list is a necessary regulator in any system of universal care.

The entire National Health Service is coming in for more controversy than usual in its 24th year for several reasons:

Hospital doctors, worried by a 50 per cent emigration rate among juniors, are negotiating with the government to contract for a fixed 50-hour week, with extra pay for overtime. These consultants, who attend almost all patients in British hospitals, have an impressive list of grievances, stretching from shortage of money and facilities to the lack of adequate doctor influence in the hospitals and over-centralization.

Trend to Groups

By comparison, Britain's 24,000 or so general practitioners are happy, the envy of their hospital colleagues. The family doctor is free to practise privately. Many do, but their "private" income is seldom more than 10 per cent of their total. Still, faced with rising capital costs, there is a notable trend to group GP practices in health centres provided by municipalities. Some centres include a whole range of care services.

Finally, and the most obvious change, is the government's reorganization of the National Health. It is essentially a streamlining of administration, unifying what have been three separate services, one each for hospitals, family doctors and the municipal health services. Attempting to meet centralizing criticism, the government is setting up local health councils as a means of ventilating the layman's views. Even with their limited powers, providing only entry to hospitals and institutions, some doctors are nervous. "They will be able to make a lot of noise," one said.

The National Health Service encompasses everything imaginable in a health service which is one of the world's largest civilian organizations. Operating costs of nearly \$4.5 billion a year provide much more than medical care.

At a cost to each man, woman and child of about \$90 a year, they are covered for medical, dental, ophthalmic and sundry allied needs. In 1968, for example, the National Health supplied 25,798

wigs, 44,243 invalid cars, 5,088,000 pairs of spectacles, 10,049,000 teeth fillings, not to mention the 464,902 hospital beds.

Every Briton is free, if he can, to pay as much as he wishes for private doctors, dentists, optometrists or to "jump the queue" and enter a private clinic to have his hernia operation. Since 1961 the number taking out private insurance has doubled to two million. Waiting, even for surgery not considered urgent, can be miserable, one doctor said. Many patients take insurance to avoid the risk and to ensure private rooms. Few are provided under the NHS, where public



GPs Are Happier

wards are the rule, except where strict medical grounds dictate privacy.

The family doctor's satisfaction can be traced directly to his freedom. Dr. E. B. Lewis of the British Medical Association Council, leading negotiations for the hospital doctors, commented: "The fact that the GP can tell them where to go makes all the difference in the world." Whether the GPs' freedom and satisfaction will continue is open to doubt.

At present they have little cause to complain over incomes which place them in the British managing-director class or better. Income is determined under a continual review conducted by a board composed mainly of businessmen and academics (no doctors). Most are in the \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year, after expenses, range.

Some older GPs say the younger ones are more favorably inclined towards an outright salary system. "For all our independence we are very much controlled," said Dr. E. Collin-Russ, former chairman of the London GP medical board. "An actual salary will likely come within 20 years."

The flexible part of the GP's income is determined by capitation payments, now \$3.50 a year for every patient on his list up to a maximum of 3,500 patients (national average 2,400). The GP receives the same fee whether the patient visits him never, once or 15 times in a year. The alternative fee-for-service system, says Dr. H. Graham Dowler of the BMA council, "is open to the most terrible abuses." Unnecessary visits to a patient for minor illness was an example.

In addition to his capitation, the GP receives a \$3,800 basic allowance, a \$650 allowance for group practice and provisions ranging from \$1,200 to \$1,600 in designated areas of doctor shortages. Local medical boards, with 50 per cent professional representation, administer payments.

Ludicrous Emigration Rate

Salaries, fixed by the same review board as the GP fees, range from \$10,000 to \$16,000 a year.

Consultants are eligible for "merit awards" annually, ranging from 2,500 at \$3,120 to 110 at \$16,000. The trouble arises among junior hospital doctors, starting at \$6,500 after three or four years post-graduate training. They emigrate at a rate of nearly 50 per cent, which, Dr. Lewis considered "ludicrous." He said, "Our junior doctor salaries have fallen seriously behind comparable Western countries." Promotions often come too slowly, aggravating the problem, he said.

In an interview, James Griffiths, former Labor minister who with Aneurin Bevan brought in the health service legislation in 1948, said two items were grossly underestimated at the time: the high cost of drugs and capital replacement costs for Britain's aging hospitals. Building schemes cost the treasury (and taxpayer) nearly \$1 billion last year.

Health Minister Sir Keith Joseph summed up: "There is never enough money—and never likely to be—for everything that ideally requires to be done."

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Sept. 14, 1912:

A representative gathering of the Japanese residents of Victoria assembled yesterday afternoon at the Japanese Mission, Pandora street, in order to take part in the funeral services for their late beloved Emperor, Mutsuhito. The services, which were attended by about 130 Japanese, including a number of the leading merchants of the city, was made impressive by the depth of sincerity in the expressions of grief at the great national loss which has been suffered in the death of their ruler.

San Francisco Speeds It Up

For the last ten years visitors to San Francisco have observed the holes in the ground, the occasional chaos on Market Street and other evidence of the mammoth subway transit line under construction. Like residents of the city, they have wondered if the building process would ever come to an end. On Monday, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District opened the first section of the 7.5-mile, \$1.4 billion project, said to be the first new regional system built in the United States since 1907.

Apparently it was worth waiting for. The partly underground, partly surface and overhead system is reported to operate with

"sleek, speedy trains designed to lure commuters out of their cars". Further sections will go into operation this winter, and the final section, bringing the Bay submarine tunnel and the San Francisco downtown underground into action, will open next summer.

The trains are controlled by a computer, run at 80 miles an hour, and are designed to answer the traffic problem of the Bay Area for many years to come.

Naturally, the service is being watched by many other hard-pressed cities in the United States. Canada has already taken tentative steps with its Toronto and Montreal subway routes, but other cities in this country are also look-

ing into the idea as a solution to their mounting traffic problems. The congestion caused by high-density buildings downtown, the increasing distances which commuters travel to and from work, and the near impossibility of finding parking places for all the cars, are making subway systems—even at enormous cost—look attractive to many planners and engineers.

Canadians, too, should watch the super-streamlined San Francisco system. It could have some relevant lessons for many communities. Even Victoria, while not yet needing to go underground, might get some ideas on ways to move people into the city centre without bringing their automobiles.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Blackmail

In 1966 the Security Council passed a resolution ordering all the members of the U.N. to apply sanctions against Rhodesia. Article 32 of the U.N. Charter states:

"Any member of the United Nations which is not a member of the Security Council, or any state which is not a member of the United Nations, if it is a party to a dispute under consideration by the Security Council, shall be invited to participate, without vote, in the discussion relating to the dispute. The Security Council shall lay down such conditions as it deems just for the participation of a state which is not a member of the United Nations."

Rhodesia applied to participate in the discussion, a right she was entitled to under the Charter. This right was denied and the U.N., in order to appease the African member states, thereby violated its own Charter. An organization which depends on moral principles for its survival cannot disobey its own rules without falling slowly but surely into disrepute.

Today we see a similar tragic situation developing in the International Olympic Committee. Shortly before 1896 the founder of the modern Olympic Games, Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France stated:

"Nothing but good could result if the athletes of all countries of the world were brought together once every four years on friendly fields of amateur sports unimpaired of national rivalries, jealousies and differences of all kinds

and with all consideration of politics, race, religion, wealth and social status eliminated."

It was on these principles that the present Olympics were founded. We have just witnessed these principles being disregarded by the expulsion of the multi-racial Rhodesian team. This expulsion was not only in flagrant violation of the Olympic Spirit but was especially vindictive since the Rhodesians had been invited and had already arrived in Munich.

Avery Brundage, the retiring president of the IOC commented as follows on the Rhodesian expulsion: "There was a blatant intrusion of politics. They (certain countries) had a gun to our heads. It was political blackmail, nothing but blackmail and we gave in."

In the case of the U.N. the Security Council disobeyed its own Charter. In the case of the IOC it gave in to blackmail.

It is a known fact that submission to blackmailers merely whets their appetite. Are we going to witness the possibility of Asian countries expelling Uganda for its policies aimed at Ugandan Asians, or Red China, when invited to compete in the next Olympics as it should be, black-balling Taiwan?

We believe that all Canadian sportsmen who have the future of the Olympics at heart should carefully consider the implications of what we have just witnessed. We fear for the future of that great organization and trust that all sportsmen make their views known to their local Olympic Committee. The Games, one of the very few remaining opportunities for international friendship and understanding should not be allowed

to fall into bickering and feuding factions, a forerunner of its eventual demise. — Cedric Greenhill, D.F.C., Executive Member, Friends of Rhodesia Association.

Whose Money?

The federal election is under way and the Pensioners for Action Now repeat their message to all candidates: "Support Us And We Will Support You."

The B.C. election was a demonstration of pensioner power. They had won before election day by getting a commitment from all opposition leaders.

The federal leaders and eight B.C. candidates have committed themselves and the \$150 basic pension for senior citizens score board reads as follows:

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The senior citizens are writing a new chapter in Canadian federal politics, pioneers in the greatest event since Confederation. At the moment it is three to one that Canadian pensioners will win the 1972 federal election. The Canadian voters have the last word and the hand writing is on the wall already.

Permit me to add a well-known expression of the present age: "You Better Believe It."—Otto Nordling, 121 West 13th St., North Vancouver.

Where Political Labels Are Instantly Interchangeable

REGINA — Politics on the Canadian prairies is the irrational reduced to absurdity and in Saskatchewan where political labels are instantly interchangeable personality counts for more, a lot more, than principle.

The Conservatives, since the upthrust of the Diefenbaker years, have dominated federal politics but the Conservatives cannot elect a dog-catcher provincially. The late Ross Thatcher, on the other hand, almost single-handedly built the Liberal Party into a political force that jolted the long entrenched CCF from office. And it was the abrasive personality of Thatcher which undid the Liberals and let the New Democrats back in.

Under all the labels, there is little discernible difference in any prairie politicians in action. At election time it is more a question of "going with the winners" than following a leader. Thus constituencies that are heavily Conservative at federal elections are as heavily socialist at provincial elections. From

the arithmetic alone, it is demonstrably a common thing in the West for an elector to switch from Tory to Grit to NDP and back again.

In office, the politicians are much more alike than they are notably different. The Blakeney administration in Saskatchewan for example has been as concerned for the welfare of the potash industry and the oil industry as Ross Thatcher ever was. The world potash glut has turned what was expected to be a multi-million dollar bonanza into an incurable government headache.

The potash mines, working at full capacity, would have become Saskatchewan's most important generator of jobs. They would also have provided a satisfactory flow of tax and royalty dollars. Instead, a quarter-billion dollar industry cannot generate anything but red ink entries on the economic books.

Similarly Saskatchewan has been starving for years for another major oil discovery. The province itself would ben-

efit less from such a hit than Alberta because it owns less of the mineral resources. But it desperately needs discoveries to keep the interest of the wildcaters alive. It is not the NDP government that is driving the oilmen out of the province. There are few complaints with its policies. It is the fact that so little success marks the search.

In Manitoba the Schreyer New Democrats have certainly produced some legislation that their Conservative predecessors would not have touched. The new provincial labor code has the employers in a tizzy. The government auto insurance scheme, while working better than expected, is still being fought by insurance interests. But on the question of government aid to separate schools, Premier Schreyer discovered to his horror that his own party followers were every

JAMES H. GRAY

bit as intransigent as the truest-blue Tories had ever been.

In Alberta, the so-called Conservatives under Peter Lougheed have been thumping the oil industry around in a manner that the Blakeney NDPers in Saskatchewan would not imitate. On the environmental front, it would be difficult for Socialists to find much wrong with the catalogue of new regulations the Conservatives have brought in.

As far as social legislation, the Lougheed administration has jumped ahead with seven-league boots. It has, for example, exempted the homes of all senior citizens in the province from the educational portion of municipal taxes. That can mean up to \$300 a year cash benefit for citizens in modest circumstances.

So what does all this portend on Oc-

tober 30? At this point only fools or strangers would venture any kind of a forecast. The Saskatchewan farmers don't seem to be all that mad at anybody this year. Their wheat crop is not as good as last year, but it is moving off the farms and into the elevators in satisfactory volume, not backing up onto the farms as it has been doing. The difference is translated into immediate cash income rather than income postponed.

That should help the Grits who can take credit for expanding sales to Russia and China. It could if the farmers vote with their wallets and can forget Trudeau's most blatant gaffe—"What do you want me to do? Sell your wheat for you?" In addition there is the rankling memory of the Benson white paper proposals to impose a capital gains tax on farm land.

In the Alberta boondocks, there is still the rankling resentment of the entire cattle industry over the Liberals' efforts

to put beef cattle under marketing boards. The extent of this animosity can be gauged by the fact that Bert Hargrave of Walsh, Alta., a non-political rancher and beef industry leader, has sought the Conservative nomination against Bud Olson, the agricultural minister.

The truth is that western agriculture is so diversified today that almost any policy adopted by a national government is bound to antagonize as many farmers as it attracts. Over the past four years, the Trudeau administration, at one time or another, has had just about every segment of prairie population on its back.

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After 20 years, James Endicott's
Sympathetic views on China
Don't seem so radical after all

'Red Stooge' Vindicated

By BARRIE ZWICKER
United Church Observer

Twenty years ago the Rev. James G. Endicott, son of a Moderator and a United Church missionary in China for 21 years, was the most reviled Canadian of the year.

Government leaders called him a "red stooge" and a "jackal." Newspapers compared him to Judas and consigned him to hell.

His crime was that he supported the Communist revolution in China and claimed that the United States was using germ warfare against the Chinese in North Korea.

Today, the U.S. president visits the Communist leaders of China. The germ warfare charges never have been proven or disproven, but Dr. Endicott's evidence — viewed in the light of 20 years of other war horrors — appeared to me overwhelming. And Endicott himself, always admired by some, a puzzle to many, now is being described here and there as a prophet.

He's 73 Now

Endicott now is 73, and still occasionally making headlines as the "grandfather" of the Canadian peace movement. His once-sandy hair is now gray, but his color is healthy, his laughter frequent, his voice authoritative, his figures of speech polished and his information as up-to-date as the transistor radio which always seems to be at his right hand. He and his second wife, Ella, a longtime worker in the peace movement, publish the Canadian Far Eastern Newsletter, now in its 24th year, from their modest duplex on a tree-shaded Toronto street.

His first wife Mary, an unflagging co-worker for 40 years until her death, was author of a book, *Five Stars Over China*, and *My Journey for Peace*, best-selling pamphlet ever published by the Canadian Peace Congress of which Endicott was chairman until he resigned early this year.

It was Endicott's uncompromising stand for what he believed to be right that got him into trouble in the Peace Congress, just as it did in the Church and in Canada, and just as it made his opinions as welcome at times in Peking and Moscow as they were in Ottawa and Washington.

As the Cold War retreats into history, it is possible in the new atmosphere of relative rationality about Communism to seek lessons in Endicott's struggle to tell the truth as he saw it. New social, economic and political crises to test the prophesying power of the Church are pressing.

Endicott's witness, his resolve, his vision of a better future are hallmarks of the prophet. His belated candidacy for that mantle may

cast more light on the society around him than it does on his own life.

"He is an example of a person with conviction who is willing to pay the price. The world needs this kind of prophetic people," says Dr. William Service, Lindsay, Ont., chairman of the United Church's Division of World Outreach, who was superintendent of a Chungking mission hospital in the 40s.

Endicott's conviction was that the Chinese revolution was right. In the church, he was denounced by, among others, the Rev. Gerald Bell, former secretary of the West China Mission, who told the Toronto Ministerial Association it was against the interest of God to speak out against the government of Chang Kai-shek. (Bell says now he won't be quoted "in any way" about Endicott.)

In the government, External Affairs minister Lester Pearson called him a "Red stooge." Justice minister Stuart Garson called him a "Communist dupe and tool" and was congratulated by CCF leader M. J. Coldwell. PC leader George Drew called him "shameless" and "a jackal" and John Diefenbaker said his statements were "damnable." There were proposals to revoke his passport and deny him use of the mails.

(Mr. Pearson says now that



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he was a friend of the Endicotts from college days, "and even later when I disagreed strongly with the way he championed the Communist 'peace' campaign. I felt he was unfair in his criticisms and biased in his judgments. But I never changed my views of his sincerity and honesty.")

In the newspapers, with barely an exception, the hundreds of clippings about him I recently read appeared to me to be marked by super-



Endicott with wife Ella earlier this year

ficiality, distortion, error, innuendo and fragmentation. Endicott says The (United Church) Observer refused to run a paid advertisement for Mary Endicott's book.

The most vicious attack was from the Winnipeg Tribune which began a front-page editorial on July 2, 1952: "Mr. Endicott: Judas' price was 30 pieces of silver. What are you getting?" It accused him of "mouthing the stinking lies of the Kremlin" and — in its original galleys proof — ended with a wish that he would die and go to Hell. After an internal disagreement this was watered down to a wish that he would go to Russia, permanently.

It was in 1952 that the anger against Endicott came to a peak over his detailed charges that U.S. aircraft had flown germ warfare missions in the previous year, dropping disease-infected insects on North Korea and northeast China.

He made his charges after an investigative visit to China in 1952, at the invitation of Joliet Curie of the World Council of Peace. The same charges were made by Bill Powell of San Francisco, former editor of the independent *China Weekly Review*. Both Canada and the U.S. announced plans to proceed with sedition and treason charges against the two, but never did.

Carry On Outside

"It is not a very economic use of prophets to stone them," Bishop Francis McConnell of the American Methodist Church once said. "Prophets do not appear in great numbers and the sad thing about it all is that sooner or later too many of them have to carry on their work outside the Church."

Endicott stuck with the church until 1946. Then, "a very troubled man," according to Dr. Service, he resigned from the Overseas Mission Board and subsequently from the ministry. He left the mission board because he felt he was "creating embarrass-

ment" by his political activities and his support of the revolution, which was not shared by many of his colleagues.

He left the ministry for other reasons, partly theological ("I gradually came to have strong reservations about some of the beliefs such as the virgin birth and the physical resurrection — that wouldn't be so serious now"), and partly practical ("I wasn't qualified to take a church, or interested in that kind of life — and with my political beliefs if I had taken a church I probably couldn't have held it long").

Only Alternative

Endicott espoused revolution and though he never joined the Communist Party, worked shoulder to shoulder with Communists. Powell, of the *China Review*, says he had an "almost unbelievable amount" of information about the inside workings of the pre-revolutionary society, and that the "outrages of the ruling caste" were simply more than he could take. Dr. Service agrees that Chiang's government was corrupt; "There was no doubt the Communists were the only alternative."

Some of his missionary colleagues objected that Endicott, who was eulogizing the Communists from Canada while they were still in China, saw only one side of the revolution. But Endicott claims he kept closely in touch.

"You can't have a revolution without violence," he says now. "People who felt I wasn't being objective because I didn't raise a row about various wrongs closed their eyes to the fact that Chiang left behind in China about 5,000,000 armed people. Or that the head of the Kuomintang secret police boasted to me in 1946 that he had 200,000 agents left in Communist territory."

The polarities of praise and hate which Endicott evoked may seem puzzling now. There is a key in what the late Blair Fraser said about him in Maclean's on July 15, 1952: "Everything in his envi-

ronment befits a man who spent 20-odd years in the service of Christ. None of it explains why this same man should now be lending his talents and his influence to the Antichrist."

That key is the nature of anti-Communism. Homage to it stalled many thoughtful church people who might have supported Endicott.

In a recent interview Endicott said that he believes anti-Communism "is ultimately a kind of negative religion based on fear of social change."

The very word Communism, in North America, has emotive connotations which instantly become part of any discussion about it. An emotional hate and fear — not necessarily totally unjustified — get in the way of a historical perspective.

Endicott's struggles particularly serve to remind us that the labels we use are subtly capable of keeping us from thinking. They make it possible for name-calling to replace dialogue.

The central lesson may be in the words of Endicott's father at a Methodist Ecumenical Conference in 1931: "The Church must give up all hope of winning the world if it ever seems to evade social issues or minimize their significance."

Key Social Issue

The son today sums up what to him is the key social issue: "American imperialism is the basic problem. Where there is oppression there will be resistance. We will see increasing amounts of struggle throughout the Third World."

"Imperialism" is a label too. But there is a grave responsibility on those who, having studied the evidence behind Endicott's label of imperialism, find his analysis rings true. The world's resources are running out, and the people of North America, most of whom profess to be Christians, are squandering more than their fair share.

What specific actions should be taken by church members who feel that responsibility? They will discover them for themselves, Endicott says. A first step might be "to inform and arouse comfortable pews... of the realities which demand deep revolutionary change... (then), to state clearly that the struggle in the world today is not between Marxists, Communists and atheists on one side, and Christians as saviors of the world on the other. The struggle is between exploitation, poverty, ignorance and disease on one side, and imperialism, capitalism and entrenched privilege, especially as it exists in Asia, Africa and Latin America, on the other."



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A University Degree Should Be Something

By JAMES DALY

Question: When is a university graduate not a university graduate?

Answer: About five years from now.

Our school system, which was improving steadily until the mid-sixties, is now miseducating too many students, despite the heroic efforts of the great body of teachers.

Less effort is demanded of students, greater freedom is given to the whims of the immature, the level of written language is deteriorating among university entrants, the quality of work done there is, on the average, declining.

And over it all broods the growing conviction that anyone who spends a certain length of time in some sort of school is entitled to a piece of paper which assures all and sundry that he or she has learned a lot. Hence the increasing worthlessness of the high-school diploma, and the danger of the same fate for the bachelor of arts (BA), which means little enough as it is.

This condition threatens to make a travesty of learning, swindle society, and both flatter and deceive the student.

It is really unfair to admit to university people who can neither read nor write the language at the level which advanced work demands. It is just as unfair to tell the general public that such people really avail themselves of the education a university makes possible.

The waste of the educational dollar comes not from the amount of money spent but the amount spent on people who have neither the background nor the intention necessary to achieve high intellectual standards.

This has long been a problem at university. It may soon become a crisis. Perhaps, then, it is time to start mulling over some possible steps which, if they would not cure the disease, would at least make its existence public.

What I propose for consideration is something like this.

Let us have two distinct types of university program, and hence two different degrees.

The majority of students would enrol in courses as usual, and would do assignments and possibly even face examinations. But no one would pretend that they had really achieved a high quality of learning or competence in expression.

They would have met certain minimum requirements; failure might still be possible, though difficult (as in fact it already is). They would have been exposed to intellectual pursuits. They would have profited from them to some degree.

Above all, they would have been able to scratch the surface of human intellectual achievement, and so would be capable of further exploration later in life. But no one would mistake them for educated people.

In other words, what is already happening — the production of graduates who think

badly, know little, and write wretchedly — would be frankly and officially admitted.

The other type of program would be well known to involve hard work seriously undertaken, and exacting level of oral and written performance, and this on subjects of first importance and authors of first rank. It would produce people who were highly competent in their chosen fields, and in general culture beyond those fields. The degree awarded to these people would mean something.

(Of course such distinction would fall foul of the current worship of educational equality, and would receive the dreaded label of elitism. This should not bother us. In education, the only alternative to elitism is fraud, of which we have quite enough already.)

Incidentally, the distinction would not lie primarily along the lines of "raw" intellectual ability, but along those of intention, role and achievement. Quite brilliant people might choose the certificate; some less able students the degree, provided that they were keenly interested in certain subjects and willing to take the extra time and the extra care, and do the extra work. (And the system could be so arranged that those who found it necessary or desirable to change could, on certain conditions, transfer to the other program.)

The objections to such a system might be real and substantial, but it would have one sovereign virtue. It would admit the existence of a problem which it is both dishonest and futile to deny. These two types of student (with many subdivisions) already exist. Their existence can hardly be denied forever.

The time has not yet come when we should adopt such a reform.

The fight to keep quality education in the secondary schools is still going on, and many people are coming out of those schools. If that fight is won, my proposal would be unnecessary.

But the signs are that the fight will be lost, that the educational neophiliacs, the various types of romantics and revolutionaries, will win the battle, and that the students coming from the universities will have such a deteriorating level of intellectual competence that even the present modest achievement will become a thing of the past.

In five years or so the decision should be in. If it goes against the schools, if the rot continues, it will be well if some people were thinking about the kind of counter measures proposed here.

Those who believe in educational quality must start to prepare for the worst, while still working and hoping for the best. If things continue downhill, people are going to wonder what all that money is going for.

It might be a good thing to have something better to offer them than the continuation of what will have become a vastly expensive fraud.

A Love Song for Men

By RICHARD NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

I don't know much about the popular songs of this day and age; they appear to be sung, or rather screamed, backwards and in Swahili. But I've some knowledge of the popular songs from let's say 1920 to about 1960, and am one of the few living Torontonians who could give you all the words of Red, Red Robin or Bye, Bye Blackbird — pour me a drink and take your choice.

As I brood over all these songs of the past, I notice four things about them — (1) they mostly deal with love, the old-fashioned kind, that is, between a man and a woman; (2) they're in almost every case written by men; the only female song-writer I can think of is Carrie Jacobs Bond (*Just A-Wearyin' For You*, eekkk); (3) the words of love in them are almost always addressed by a man to a woman, hardly ever by a woman to a man; and (4) when a man actually does get into a love song, he's being put down by the woman, or else he's putting himself down. Hi-de-do, it's as James Dickey has pointed out, the American male lives a life of endless apology.

Thus, the young lady (Helen Morgan?) told us in *Show Boat*, "Maybe he's lazy, maybe he's slow, maybe I'm crazy, this much I know, can't help loving that man of mine." And didn't Helen Morgan also sing about some guy — "I love him because — I don't know why, because he's just my Bill!" Then there's the man who says he's not much to look at, not much to see, just keeps on living and happy to be, "but there's a woman crazy for me, she's funny that way."

The women in the love songs, they're the ones who've really got it made. You're the tops, you're my everything,

oh you beautiful doll, you're a million-dollar baby in a five-and-ten-cent store, you're a dream walking, you must have been a beautiful baby, you are the promised kiss of springtime, you are all the sweet things rolled up in one, all I do is dream of you the whole day through, you ought to be in pictures, you are my lucky star, you're too marvellous for words, oh what I wouldn't do for a girl like you.

You may say at this point, "What's all the fuss? They're only popular songs"; to which I would indignantly answer, "What do you mean — only? Popular songs tell you an awful lot about people and their way of living and their way of looking at things. Mitch Miller has at least as much to tell us about ourselves as Charles Reich or Alvin Toffler or Desmond Morris. Andrew Fletcher said it — 'Give me the making of the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes its laws.'"

It seems to me, in my hard-hearted fashion, that our North American style of love song — she's everything, he's nothing — makes for false and harmful relationships between men and women. At one point she's being told (and may well believe it) that she's the most wonderful and beautiful creature that ever walked this earth; shortly after, he's proclaiming that he's the happiest and luckiest star in the world on account she's deigned to accept him in marriage; and shortly after that, he's chasing her with a meat-cleaver.

It seems to me we should balance the scales either (1) by admitting that women are just as awful and rotten as men (not more so, but just as); or else (2) by producing love songs in which a woman tells some guy how gorgeous and wonderful and adorable he is — and it's just this which Dr. Esther Vilar has done in her amusing book, *The Manipulated Man*, now sweeping Britain and Europe in various translations.

Dr. Vilar flatly declares that men are noble creatures — strong, intelligent, imaginative, as against women, who are weak, unimaginative and stupid. Men (she says) are more attractive than women, and stay attractive much longer than women do. Women play at being beautiful; men don't have to, they just are — "Their bodies are smooth, kept trim by hard work. Their shoulders and legs are muscular, their voices melodic, their laughter warm and human, their faces intelligent. One only has to watch them move to appreciate a beauty which, even in a purely animalistic context, puts women in the shade."

What Dr. Vilar (36) is arguing for is the liberation of men from women, particularly from wives, who dominate and exploit them. After reading her book I'm inclined to think that the exploitation goes on all around, it's built right into human nature — women oppress men (and other women), men oppress women (and other men). The basic law on this earth is that of the jungle — kill or be killed, exploit or be exploited; not precisely a new thought, or indeed a comforting one, but one I've learned to live with.

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Car Preps Fading

VANCOUVER (CP) — Car preparation companies, who found the vast lots of cars around the Vancouver waterfront paved with gold, are finding their lucrative business has begun to decline.

The companies, which take imported cars from ships and prepare them for delivery to dealers, made vast amounts of money in the past several years as the import car boom reached Canada.

The Vancouver companies made an estimated \$3 million last year, but a number of factors have combined to start a decline in their business.

First came the revaluation in the Japanese yen and the German mark, the currency of the two major car importing countries.

Then came the counter-attack from United States manufacturers, who began turning out their own compact cars to increase their share of the lucrative small-car business.

MAJOR BLOW

These two factors alone would have caused the preparation companies some losses, but the major blow has been the decision by many manufacturers to do their own preparation, rather than let it out on contract.

The preparation is a simple matter, involving mainly the stripping off of preservative wax and making minor body repairs to some of the cars.

Toyota, the giant Japanese manufacturer which is the world's third-largest car company, is one firm which has decided to do its own preparation.

NEW TECHNIQUES

It built a \$3 million facility at suburban Richmond to clean the cars and combined it with some new shipping techniques to cut down on costs.

The cars are, in the main, shipped aboard freighters like the Canada Maru, which feature drive-on, drive-off loading, instead of the crane system.

"We find that damage to cars is just about zero," said a company spokesman.

"About the only way you're going to get a car damaged is if somebody drives into the rear of another during unloading, or something like that."

Other manufacturers, including Volkswagen and Datsun, also do the preparation themselves.

SACRIFICES CONTROL

T. J. Moons, manager of Volkswagen's British Columbia operations, says that once a manufacturer lets out the preparation under contract, he sacrifices some control over quality.

He also pointed out that a dealer has difficulties when he receives a damaged car, not knowing whether to complain to the manufacturer or the contractor.

A Datsun spokesman said his firm was moving away from contracting "for exactly the same reasons."

Methods of preparation differ, but essentially the process is the same, getting the delivery wax off and making the car fit for sending to the dealers.

With one less company standing between the buyer and the manufacturer, and with improvements in car preparation, representatives say the consumer won't get a damaged car as often.

If he does, he'll know who to blame.

Gold Futures Plan Okayed

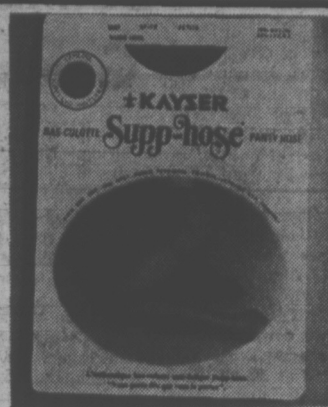
WINNIPEG (CP) — Membership of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange have voted to establish a gold futures market, it was announced today.

A grain exchange spokesman said the 340-odd members of the 63-year-old exchange "indicated by a wide margin" in a mail ballot that they favor the move.

The membership also voted to change the name of the exchange to the Winnipeg Commodities Exchange, to reflect a broadening commodities trade. Beef, another non-grain commodity, is traded on the exchange, and governors are studying the possibility of trading in such items as lumber and metals.

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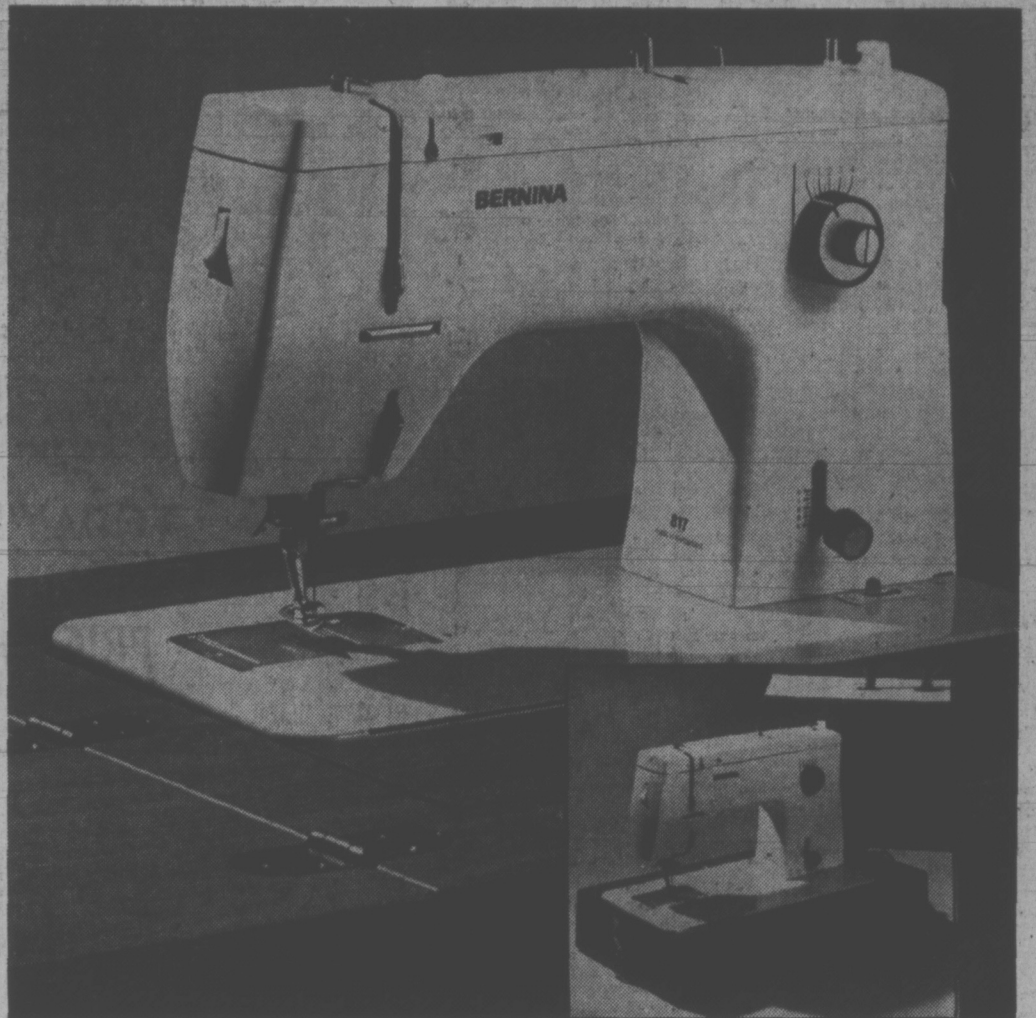
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Unity Can't Find Strong Representatives in West

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unity Bank of Canada, chartered only a year ago has been forced on the eve of a \$26 million issue of shares to cut back sharply on plans to establish a strong presence outside the traditional Toronto-Montreal financial axis.

The bank's president, Richard Higgins of Vancouver, and chairman Benjamin LeVinter, who are in Vancouver this week for meetings with local businessmen and financiers, said the bank will open offices only in both major cities and Sudbury, Ont.

It had planned to have offices in Vancouver, Calgary and Halifax, as well, and was striving for a number of representatives from the west on its board.

"We do not just want token representatives," said LeVinter. "I detest tokenism. We want strong regional representation, and we want more of it. We have not been able to get it."

He said that possibly the bank will have a better standing in the west and the Maritimes, where the bank said last year it would concentrate on helping the small-businessman neglected by bigger banks, once it has its share issue completed.

"We want to be here. The west has a lot of emotional and legitimate gripes. We understand and want to serve the west."

He also said the "big forest industries" in B.C. get all the money they want from the big chartered banks but "it's the small fellow, the secondary industries we want to help."

Higgins said the bank would help small business looking for loans in the range of \$5,000 to \$70,000.

The bank's president said one of the reasons for the centralization of Unity in Toronto and Montreal, despite its promises to concentrate on the west and other regions, is the "tremendous amount of working out of detailed plans and training in the accounting and marketing areas."

"We don't have to have our head office outside Toronto or Montreal to be different. But we do need to have a strong regional board of directors and really listen to it. So far we've been unable to get them recruited."

The bank's share issue comes out Tuesday consisting of three million shares at \$9.25 each. Net proceeds to the bank would be \$25,890,000.

Gold Importance Diminishing

EDMONTON (CP) — A decline in the role played by gold in international monetary affairs was forecast at a meeting of bankers Wednesday.

Fred H. McNeil of Montreal, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, and R. C. Frazee, a vice-president of the Royal Bank of Canada, expressed the "personal view" that gold will have a less important function than it has today.

However, said Frazee, "there will still be a role for gold, for historical or other reasons — it will not disappear."

They were speaking at a news conference prior to a meeting of the executive council of the association, the first held in Alberta. The council is made up of general managers or equivalents of the chartered banks.

\$8.5 Million Paper Profit

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lawyer in the Afton trial suggested that Teck Corporation Ltd. made a paper profit of \$8.5 million when it purchased majority control in Afton Mines Ltd.

John C. Bouck, acting for Canadian Exploration Ltd. of Vancouver, said he based the \$8.5 million on an internal study done by Teck on the Afton orebody near Kamloops in late April. He said the study indicated the orebody had a value of \$49 million and a value for the Afton shares of \$19 each.

SET ASIDE FACT

Teck purchased a majority control in Afton for \$16 million in May.

The Vancouver-based Teck Corporation Ltd. is seeking to set aside an agreement signed by Afton directors Chester Millar, Douglas Price and John Harnam, with Canadian Exploration for developing the orebody.

The agreement stipulates a return for paying all exploration expenses and other costs related to bringing the Afton orebody into production. Canadian Exploration would receive 30 per cent of the then issue shares of Afton.

DISPUTE

Teck contends the agreement would dilute its majority control and also that it should have been informed about negotiation between Afton and Canadian Explorations since it was the majority shareholder.

Lawyers acting for the Afton directors and Canadian Exploration take the position that the main reason for Teck acquiring a majority control in Afton was so that Teck could get the development contract.

This is disputed by Teck which claims although the development contract was one aspect in the case it was not

the main reason for acquiring majority control.

Teck says it wanted to provide its technical expertise and arrange for senior financing of the Kamloops orebody.

Cross-examining Teck executive vice-president Norman B. Keevil, Jr., Bouck asked whether any studies done by Teck on the capital costs of bringing the orebody into production were ever destroyed.

Keevil replied he had no knowledge of this and that he never did any personal studies on the subjects but he added he thought his staff was competent to do these studies and therefore had no reason to question them.

READY TO ACT

Robert W. Falkins, president of Highmont Mining Corporation Ltd., told the court that at a meeting Jan. 27 with Millar and Teck's vice-president for western

Canada, Robert Hallbauer, Teck gave the indication it was ready to do any senior financing on the Afton orebody.

At a mid-March meeting, he said, Teck again indicated it was ready to help Afton in senior financing.

The Afton director was not ready to do this and instead wanted to sell 100,000 Afton treasury shares at \$4 each, Falkins testified.

On March 22 Afton signed an agreement with Canadian Exploration selling 100,000 Afton treasury shares at \$3.50 each.

The case continues in B.C. supreme court.

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Pacific Bloc Pushed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new trading bloc among countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean could help offset opportunities Canada missed after failing a decade ago to set up a trans-Atlantic trading community, the president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank said here.

Allen T. Lambert, who in the early 1960s urged the government to take the initiative in forming an Atlantic trade bloc, said a Pacific rim trade bloc is a "real possibility" but probably would take a long time for the re-alignment to occur.

And for a long time, China will probably be a non-member trading separately with members of the bloc, he said.

URGED ALLIANCE

Ten years ago he said Canada and the U.S. should join with western European nations in setting up a trade alliance. He said that chance vanished with the growth of the European economic community.

He added that the Toronto-Dominion Bank had made substantial investments in Asia in anticipation of trade expansion and some formal trading arrangements.

The changing face of European trade presents Canada with new problems, he said. "We have to look at new areas as a substitute."

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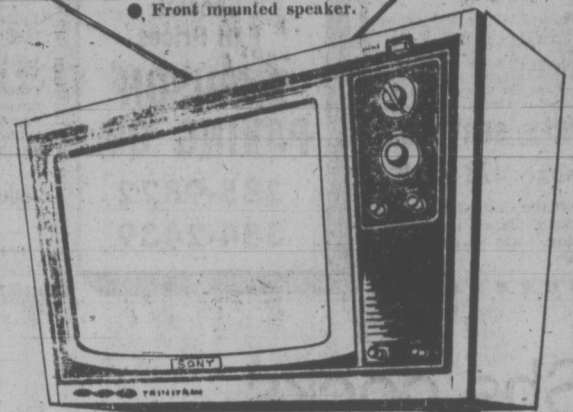
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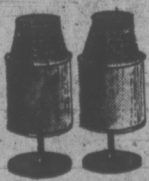
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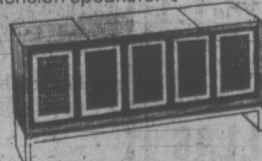


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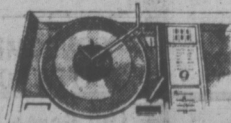
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 Little Peppercorn (Leblanc) 5.00 5.00 5.00
 Also ran: Nee Nee, J. Northern, Award, Happy Echo, Mystic Runner, Bubbling Note, Hurrismo, Temple Star. Time 1:20.

Fourth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Fleeter Yag (Leblanc) \$6.70 \$4.00 \$3.20
 Starry Moon (Sandoval) 4.90 3.30 3.10
 Cooks Image (McMahon) 3.10 3.10 3.10
 Also ran: Angelic Shirl, Sturgeon Road, Woody's Collier, Mutt, Miss Carmel, Way, Sure Jewel, Air Edd. Time 1:20 3-5.
 Exacto paid \$41.40.

Fifth Race — \$1,720, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Mid Drive (Smith) \$31.90 \$10.30 \$6.00
 Star Trip (Leblanc) 4.60 3.50 3.50
 Chili Pepper (Brownell) 9.40 9.40 9.40
 Also ran: Cedar Champ, Major Act, Jolly Author, Raider Boy, Navy, Chiccolin Wind, Maurice Roy. Time 1:19 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,185, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:
 Two Deuces (Leblanc) \$17.70 \$8.00 \$5.70
 Bench Dweller (Frazier) 5.00 4.20 4.20
 Torrid Tracy (Wall) 4.50 4.50 4.50
 Also ran: Beller, War Nipper, John O'Lea, David, Island Son, Saucy Pixie, Cincys Gift. Time 2:57 4-5.
 Exacto paid \$93.40.

Seventh Race — \$2,070, allowance, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Hawk Eye Air (Rawson) \$4.80 \$3.50 \$3.00
 Magic Shadow (J. Arnold) 11.80 4.50 4.50
 Talies (Furlong) 4.70 4.70 4.70
 Also ran: Auranuliah, Must Travel, Assyrian Cavalier, B.C. Safari, Raciervo, Pinks Image. Time 1:18 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:
 Xplor (Furlong) \$8.80 \$3.30 \$2.50
 Wolf Mountain (Cuthbertson) 4.40 2.60 2.60
 Dennis Shadow (Smith) 2.40 2.40 2.40
 Also ran: Spelato B. Good, Meadow Blade, Merrie Lou. Time 1:46.

Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Fleet Eddie (J. Arnold) \$16.50 \$5.50 \$4.40
 Dilly Shit (Smith) 3.10 2.70 2.70
 Terobe (Chabara) 5.10 5.10 5.10
 Also ran: Shababi, McGrew, Turin Rex, Little Torian, Janmarie, Avon Stead. Time 1:20 1-5.
 Quinella paid \$17.40.
 Attendance: 6432. Mutuel handle \$396,942.

FRIDAY ENTRIES
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Surrey Prince (McLeod) 119
 Port Rush (Cuthbertson) 119
 Cornets Rocket (Furlong) 119
 Princess Totem (Brownell) 110
 Native Marvell (Leblanc) 109
 No No Mac (Chabara) 113
 Honey Ruler (Sandoval) 110
 Mystic Myth (no boy) 110
 Aim To Win (Rawson) 119
 Also eligible:
 Tolamar (A. Smith) 113
 Tulameen (Wall) 113

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,400, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
 Cowichen Cavalier (McMahon) 115
 Runkin Eyes (no boy) 112
 Daisy Shadow (Cuthbertson) 115
 Winning Wonder (J. Hocken) 115
 March in Line (Wall) 119
 Fleet Alination (Frazier) 120
 Yella (Giesbrecht) 120
 Carry On Henry (Chabara) 115
 Ship Ashore (Furlong) 120

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Gelford Point (Cuthbertson) 119
 Istordem (J. Hocken) 115
 Beaudain (Leblanc) 119
 Peter Pitt (Chabara) 117
 Prince of Power (Sandoval) 120
 Forgotten Queen (Rasmussen) 114
 Whiskers (Ferry) 118
 Sulamish (J. Arnold) 119
 Elery Hoar (McMahon) 119
 Tony's Cay (Wall) 120

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,720, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 Chic Country (no boy) 111
 Hag E (R. Arnold) 111
 Nicane (A. Smith) 117
 Allamora (Leblanc) 109
 August Morn (Chabara) 117
 Our Boy Charlie (Cuthbertson) 117
 Moe L (McLeod) 114
 Mr. Slick (no boy) 117
 Hard to Know (Wall) 117

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,720, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
 E. Price (Rawson) 117
 Moe L (McLeod) 114
 Schmida (Munoz) 113
 Cindy's Kin (Sandoval) 116
 Cenolun (Rasmussen) 117
 Royal Hilt (Frazier) 114
 Highland Belle (Ferry) 114
 Dancer Cort (Cuthbertson) 116

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs:
 The Sweet (no boy) 112
 Nowika (Sandoval) 122
 Gay Gungstot (McLeod) 113
 Instancy (J. Arnold) 114
 Sir Wiloughby (S. Arnold) 120
 Beauvies Beau (A. Smith) 122
 White Winter (Ferry) 117
 Zorba (Chabara) 117
 Mix the Martini (Wall) 122
 Brigid Hilt (Rasmussen) 117
 Also eligible:
 Lorde Ransom (Cuthbertson) 122
 Similkameen (Leblanc) 118
 Willindum (Hocken) 117

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,070, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

Gray For Sure (Leblanc) 109
 West Rule (Rasmussen) 122
 High Lonsome (Wall) 117
 Bull Elk (Furlong) 119
 Prince Of Time (Ferry) 114
 Butte Boy (Cuthbertson) 120
 Willy White Wheels (Munoz) 113
 Winsong (Chabara) 113
 Uncle (K. Smith) 113
 Sandewitt (A. Smith) 113

EIGHTH RACE — "The Debutante" for two-year-olds, claiming, six and one-half furlongs:
 Travelling Rounds (Cuthbertson) 117
 Thais A. Promise (Frazier) 125
 Pirate Queen (R. Arnold) 117
 Nydia (J. Arnold) 117
 Drucy Star (Rasmussen) 117
 Junie Prince (Giesbrecht) 117
 Beyond The Moon (Munoz) 117

NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,400, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
 Editha Boy (Furlong) 117
 Man in Silk (no boy) 113
 Strong Talk (Ferry) 120
 Patricia's Pal (Cuthbertson) 122
 Hyperion (J. Arnold) 117
 Old Times Again (Munoz) 122
 Sisters Princess (A. Smith) 117
 Nances Gin (McLeod) 112
 Hermes King (Leblanc) 112
 Supreme Voyage (Chabara) 117
 Also eligible:
 Pine Pass (Rasmussen) 118

Cougars Sign Two

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cougars of the new World Association increased their roster to 24 players by signing two goalkeepers Wednesday. They were Andre Gill, 20, 10-season netminder for Hershey Bears of the American League, and Paul Menard, 20, who played for Verdun Maple Leafs in the Quebec Junior Hockey League last year.

Swedish Amateurs Jolt Benefica

By The Canadian Press

Benefica of Portugal, five times former champion, was beaten 1-0 by the Swedish amateurs Malmoe in their European Cup first round, first leg match in Malmoe Wednesday night.

A 12th-minute goal by Larsson was enough to give the Swedes victory over Benefica, who reached the semi-finals last season.

Panathinaikos of Greece, runners-up two years ago, also face a one-goal deficit after losing 2-1 against Caka in Bulgaria.

Striker Jan Capkovic scored five goals for Slovan Bratislava of Czechoslovakia as

the team slammed Vojvodina Novi Sad of Yugoslavia 6-0 in their European Cup clash in Bratislava.

Tottenham Hotspur of England made a successful start to its defence of the UEFA cup with a 6-3 first leg victory over Lyn Oslo in Norway.

Tottenham's high-scoring performance in the competition was eclipsed by Zagora of Bulgaria who swamped Austria Vienna 7-0 in Sofia, with Petkov netting five.

There were also plenty of goals in the UEFA Cup clash between Aalborg of Sweden and Bruges of Belgium with the Belgians scoring a useful 5-3 away win.

Spanish giant Real Madrid, seeking its eighth triumph in the European Cup, was unconvincing in overcoming the challenge of Keflavik, beating the weak Icelandic side 3-0.

Scotland's Glasgow Celtic, champion in 1967, edged Norwegian club Rosenborg 2-1 after Rosenborg's goalkeeper

Karlsson was carried off with a suspected broken leg in the 32nd minute.

Substitute goalkeeper Rosen played brilliantly to keep the Norwegians in the game after Celtic had taken a 2-0 half-time lead through Lou Macari and Dixie Deans. Then Wirkole shocked the Scots by reducing the deficit.

Under-15 Round at Cedar Hill Club

Cedar Hill Golf Club will be the site of the monthly medal round for women competitors with a handicap of 15 or under on Monday.

Draw and starting times: 9:30—D. Phillips (U), M. Upp-kata (RC), S. Neysmith (GV).

9:34—J. A. Smith (RC), J. Horns (U), S. Clement (GV), 9:40—J. Lawson (U), E. McCormick (RC), S. Saunders (GV), 9:44—K. Tribe (U), E. Silverberg (GV), M. Price (RC), 9:54—C. Johnson (GV), B. Phillips (U), E. Hay (GV), 10:00—T. Todd (RC), J. Lovitt (U), M. Green (GV), 10:04—E. Anderson (RC), C. Purney (GV), P. Mearns (OB).

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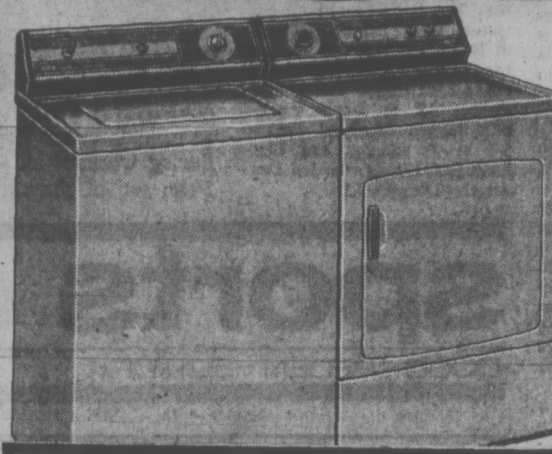
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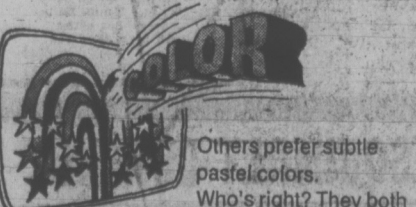


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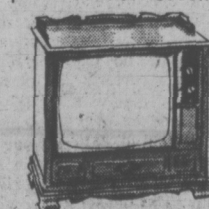


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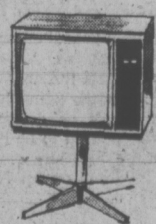
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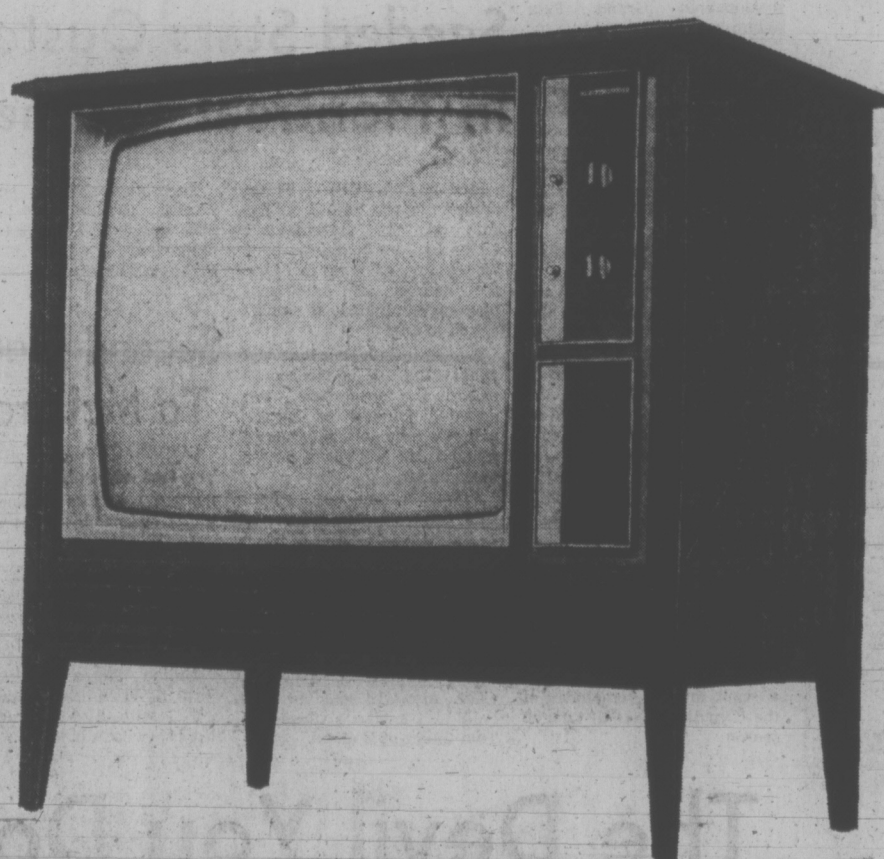
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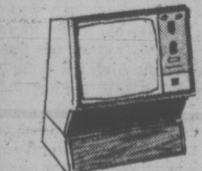


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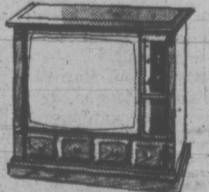
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Referees: In Europe The Bias Is Built In

Want to really know why there are two officials, not three, in the current international hockey series between Russia and Canada?

Because you can't trust a European referee, or any referee for the matter, that handles the game alone. That's the rap. And it's straight from Europe. Not here. It is well known that the officiating system in Canada differs from that in Europe and in International hockey.

In Canada we have the single referee and two linesmen system. The referee is boss. Linesmen call the offsides. In Europe, and International play, there is the two-official system. They have equal powers, and call everything, including offsides.

When the current series was being discussed, Team Canada wanted the three-man system. Russia said nyet.

And the prime reason is that in Europe it is felt that one man can't be unbiased.

Don't take my word for it. Take the advice of Scotty Morrison, referee-in-chief of the National League.

Scotty tried to get the Russians to agree to try the change, but they wouldn't.

"They just can't understand how one official can't be prejudiced toward one team or another," he said.

"I don't like the international system," Scotty went on. "It leads to inconsistency."

He could have added, that the officials miss the odd call or two, especially on offsides, and also it leads to a different interpretation of the rules in a game. Two officials don't always see a play or a check the same way. Whereas, one qualified official would be more consistent.

A Good Russian, And a Good Rule

But Scotty lost the argument, even though he did instruct at a training camp for officials prior to the series.

He said he was impressed by one of the Russians, whose name escapes me for the moment. But Scotty said that he was very good. No the Russian wouldn't handle the games in Moscow (there's that fear of bias again, but he might officiate at one of the games in Sweden).

There are also two rules in International hockey that are different from those in effect in the NHL.

One is what former Vancouver coach Hal Laycoe always refers to as the "Western Hockey League rule," and one he would like to see adopted in the NHL.

This rule allows a player to take a long lead pass from his own zone beyond the centre red line, providing the puck crosses the centre line before he does. Hockey fans here will be quick to recall how that opened up the game in the old days of the Cougars, Leafs, etc.

To refresh your memory, in the NHL, a player can't do this unless he, too, came from behind the blue line, from where the pass was initiated. If he was over the blue, and touched the puck over the red, while not touching the red with his skate, he would be offside.

By Any Other Name It Might Sell

Morrison likes the International rule, and would like to see the NHL adopt it. And he quipped: "If Laycoe would quit referring to it as the 'WHL rule,' maybe we could get it through."

And the reason it hasn't been adopted up until now, is that the slow-skating teams don't want clubs like Montreal Canadiens to have any special advantages. The Habs have most of the flyers in the NHL, and it would be to their advantage.

And perhaps you noticed how the Russians were using the rule to advantage; and in the last game in Vancouver, the NHL players seemed to be relying on it more and more as well.

Another international rule that was considered a possible problem for Team Canada, hasn't been as yet.

Fighting in international hockey calls for a 10-minute major, plus disqualification. Besides, the team plays shorthanded for those 10 minutes. These are no co-incidental penalties with clubs remaining at full strength.

Here again, interpretation rears its fearful head. In Europe, the man starting the fight is often given the major penalty, then disqualification, and the player retaliating may get off with only five minutes. It could make a difference.

It could also be significant, especially in Russia, where the ice surface is 13% feet wider than in the Coliseum.

But then it's the same for both, and what Scotty is really concerned with, is not the variations, but the interpretations.

And in that regard in his view, two men aren't better than one. Bias or not.

'Bellies Capture Lead in Playoff

By Canadian Press

New Westminster Salmonbellies moved within one win of taking the Western Lacrosse Association playoff title Wednesday night.

Salmonbellies downed Vancouver Burrards, 12-7, before 1850 spectators at Queen's Park Arena to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven final series.

Winner of the series hosts the best-of-seven Mann Cup final later this month.

Playing-coach Paul Parnell led the defending league and playoff champions with three goals and two assists. Kerry Gallagher and Fred Greenwood contributed two goals each to the victory. Salmonbellies held a 7-2 lead after one period and increased it to 10-3 by the end of the second.

Gord Frederickson was the only Burrard able to beat Joe Comeau more than once, scoring two goals. Comeau, who blocked 19 of 20 shots in the second period, finished with 40 saves.

The game was a rough affair with both teams drawing 33 minutes in penalties. Ward Sanderson picked up 19 minutes in penalties for Vancouver while Dave Thwaites was assessed 15 minutes for New Westminster.

The series continues Friday at Queen's Park Arena.

At Peterborough, the Lakers edged Brantford Warriors, 19-18, in overtime Wednesday to tie the National Lacrosse League eastern

VANCOUVER	NEW WEST.
Hamilton 0-0	Comeau 0-0
Quigley 0-0	Lynch 0-0
Rawson 0-0	Matheson 0-0
Orser 0-0	Easton 0-0
Traut 0-0	Parnell 3-2
D. Tasker 1-0	Thwaites 1-15
Litzberger 0-0	Winzokki 1-0
A. Tasker 0-1	Goss 1-2
Vohsile 0-1	Holmes 0-1
Smith 0-1	Wright 0-0
Sanderson 0-19	McCall 0-10
Vohsile 0-1	Bentle 0-3
McDonald 0-1	Giles 0-3
Sell 1-2	Gallagher 2-2
Babcock 1-2	Greenwood 2-2
Frederickson 2-10	Henry 1-2
Hayes 1-2	Crowe 0-2
Crowe 0-2	Totals 12-18
Evans 0-2	

Totals 7-33

Shots stopped by:

Evans (V) 11 10-6

Hamilton (V) 11 9-2-38

Comeau (NW) 11 19-10-40

Score by periods:

Vancouver 7-3-4-7

New Westminster 2-3-2-12

HUGHES SIGNS

OTTAWA (CP) — Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League announced that defenceman Brent Hughes, 29, has signed a three-year contract with the club.

MORE SPORT PAGES 11, 13

By The Associated Press

Boston Red Sox ascended to first place in the American League East Division race a week ago and have been a steady influence since.

Steady, that is, if you consider the No. 2 spot. Since the Red Sox gained first place Sept. 7, the runner-up position has been occupied by three contenders—Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles.

They continued to shuffle the standings Wednesday night when the Red Sox drubbed New York 7-2.

The Red Sox, who had a half-game lead Tuesday, now hold a one-game advantage over the Tigers, who beat the Orioles 6-5 Wednesday night. The Orioles and Yankees are tied for third, 1½ games back.

Oakland Athletics remained the team to watch in the West, beating Minnesota Twins 8-0 to grab a three-game lead over Chicago White Sox who lost 6-4 to Kansas City Royals.

Milwaukee Brewers trimmed Cleveland Indians 3-1 and California Angels nipped Texas Rangers 6-5 in the other games.

RAKE YANK'S LEFTY

Boston held hitless through four innings by Rob Gardner, broke open the game with a four-run fifth inning that sent the Yankee lefthander to an early shower.

After the Yankees chased Boston starter Lynn McGlothen on Felipe Alou's two-run double in the seventh, the Red Sox came up with three more runs in the eighth off reliever Ron Klimkowski.

Detroit rallied for five runs off Dave McNally in the fifth inning, three on a homer by Frank Howard and one on a balk by reliever Doyle Alexander, to overcome a four-run deficit and beat Baltimore.

"This is the first time that Howard has really ripped the ball since he's been here," said Detroit manager Billy Martin, whose team acquired the slugger in a recent deal with Texas. "He was like the others on this team—over-trying."

YIELDS TO POWER

Howard has had 13 career home runs off McNally, but insisted that he doesn't hit him that well.

"If I had to make a living hitting off him," said Howard, "I'm afraid that my kids would starve."

It is September in the National League and with the division races all but clinched, this has become the silly season for the also-rans.

Philadelphia Phillies and New York Mets put on quite a show Wednesday.

The Phillies came out on the short end of an 11-6 game

B.C. Swimmers Big Winners In Czech Meet

BRATISLAVA (CP) — Leslie Cliff and Wendy Cook of Vancouver won first-place honors for Canada Wednesday in the 10th international Czechoslovakian Grand Prix swimming meet.

Miss Cliff took two firsts, winning the 400-metre individual medley in five minutes 13.9 seconds and the 100-metre butterfly in 1:07.1. She finished third in the 200-metre backstroke with 2:31.9 compared with the winning 2:27.4 time of Sue Atwood of the United States.

Miss Cook won with 1:03.3 in the 100-metre freestyle.

Bruce Robertson of Vancouver came in second in the men's 100-metre freestyle with 55.5 seconds, well behind the 53-second performance of winner John Murphy of the U.S. Robertson was second in the 100-metre butterfly with 58.0, compared with 57.7 for Gary Hall of the U.S. Byron McDonald of Mississauga, Ont., came third in the butterfly with 58.1.

Zuger Ticot Scout

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats have announced that quarterback Joe Zuger has rejoined the club as a scout for the remainder of the Canadian Football League season.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet forward Boris Mikhailov, commenting on the first half of the eight-game hockey series against Canada, said today he decided during the first match that "the devil is not as bad as he is painted."

Mikhailov told the newspaper Socialist Industry he went into the first game against the Canadians in a nervous state.

"Most of all we were frightened by their rough check-

ing," Mikhailov said. "But when I started my fight with (Gary) Bergman and (Brad) Park, I realized the devil is not as bad as he is painted."

Senior coach Vsevolod Bobrov confirmed the Mikhailov report, in separate interviews with Soviet Sport and Kom-somolskaya Pravda.

"Our players not only did not avoid close checking, on the contrary they even sought it," Bobrov said.

Bobrov said the Canadians were betrayed by their "exces-

sive self-confidence," but warned that they will be coming to Moscow in a different and more difficult mood.

The Soviet coach said Dryden was "unnerved and blundered" because he is used to opponents shooting from long and medium distances, whereas the Moscow players maintained a fast passing game right up to and in front of the goal and shot only from close in.

"For another thing, in Canadian hockey, swift counter-attacks are a rarity," Bobrov went on. "Usually a player of the defending team, having grabbed the puck, skates back towards his own goal, sometimes standing there for some while before picking up speed and moving down the ice. This gives the defense time of the opposition time to move back and occupy their positions."

"That is why our counter-attacks, which started instantly, left the Canadians at a loss."

MAKING A FIST to make a point is Pete Morris as candidates for Victoria Cougar team enjoy break during workout at Memorial Arena. Listening to Pete, son of former footballer Frank Morris, are

(from left) Don Dziadyk, Greg Steel and Cal Kitching. All four were obtained by Cougars in Western Canada Major Junior Hockey League draft. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

that lasted three hours, 35 minutes — the longest nine innings of baseball this season.

The game featured 11 pitchers, 17 walks, 26 men left on base, two wild pitches, a passed ball and two errors. But none of that was as funny as the frantic contact lens search staged by rookie catcher Bob Boone of the Phillies.

Boone started pawing the ground around home plate in the seventh inning after losing his lens. He was joined by plate umpire Doug Harvey, other players and coaches.

SEARCH FAILS

The fruitless search lasted four minutes, 10 seconds before the umpires ordered play resumed.

Elsewhere, division leaders Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates continued to win. The Reds scored an 8-6 victory over Atlanta Braves in 10 innings and the Pirates beat Chicago Cubs 6-4. Houston Astros edged San Diego Padres 6-5. St. Louis Cardinals nipped Montreal Expos 5-4 in 11 innings and San Francisco Giants whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 7-1.

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Chicago	75	63	.542	Detroit	74	64	.536
New York	72	64	.529	Baltimore	74	65	.532
St. Louis	65	74	.468	New York	74	65	.532
Montreal	62	73	.459	Cleveland	67	76	.469
Philadelphia	49	89	.355	Milwaukee	57	83	.407
Western Division				Western Division			
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Cincinnati	85	53	.616	Oakland	81	57	.587
Houston	77	60	.562	Chicago	78	60	.565
Los Angeles	73	65	.529	Minnesota	69	68	.504
Atlanta	67	73	.480	Kansas City	67	69	.493
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Seeded Stars Ousted In Montreal Tourney

MONTREAL (CP) — Three seeded players took it on the chin at the International tennis tournament here Wednesday, bringing to five the number of top-ranked players eliminated in singles action to date.

Ken Rosewall, Bob Lutz and Nikki Pilic, all in the top 12 prior to the tournament, were defeated handily as singles action swung into the second round at the week-long \$50,000 tournament.

Rosewall, an Australian, was victim of a 6-1, 6-2 sweep at the hands of South Africa's Cliff Drysdale. The fourth-seeded Drysdale, who now makes his home in Austin, Tex., used a strong baseline game to down the 11th-seeded Rosewall.

Lutz, a native of Tilburg, Calif., also was defeated easily 6-1, 6-2, by sixth-seeded Tom Okker of Holland.

Yugoslavian Pilic, seeded seventh, lost his serve in the fifth game of both sets en route to a 6-4, 6-4 loss to Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex.

Second Place To McLaren

ROME (CP-AP) — Emmy Van Zyl of South Africa won the 1,500 metres Wednesday at the Zauli Memorial track and field meet.

Grant McLaren, 23, of Drumbo, Ont., finished second in three minutes 43.8 seconds compared with Van Zyl's winning 3:39.7.

United States track star Jim Ryun finished third in 3:44.3 with Steve Savage of the U.S. fourth in 3:34.6.

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John Copp, Fred Ranson Top Hy's Test

Fred Ranson, carding a one-over-par 71, and John Copp, scoring a net 63, were the major winners in the 7th annual Hy's Invitational golf tournament played, at Uplands.

Ranson won low gross honors by four strokes over Doug Peden and Ray Cranston while Ches Hays was fourth with a 76.

Copp won low net honors by one stroke over Bob Jacobsen. Gord Hutton finished third with a net 65, two strokes better than Jules Romano.

The winning team consisted of Copp, George Jones, Bill Weldon and Terry Johnston, who combined for a best-ball 17 under par.

Other prize-winners included Mike Kolb, Dr. Bob Bell, Al Selina, Frank Lacey, Tom James, Wayne McArthur, Bert Hawkins, George Birnie, Sam Swetnam, Will Wilson and Lou Heffernan.

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Sinden Is Hoping Orr Ready Sunday

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Team Canada, the National Hockey League stars en route to Moscow for the second half of their eight-game confrontation with Russia, arrived in Sweden Wednesday with Bobby Orr, but without Frank Mahovlich.

Coach Harry Sinden told a news conference that Orr, just cleared from a knee operation, will work out with the team today and may get into the two-game series with the Swedish national team here Saturday and Sunday.

"We expect Orr to start light scrimmaging with the team starting Thursday," Sinden said. "There's an outside chance he may start here."

Team Canada needs all the breaks it can get, which is the main reason for the two games here prior to the second half of the series against Russia. In the first half, Team Canada won one, tied one and lost two.

Mahovlich, the 'Big M' of Montreal Canadiens, was left behind with allergy problems and a knee ailment. He may rejoin the team before the Moscow series.

"We welcome the opportunity to play here and to work out on the larger ice surface," Sinden said.

"Facilities here are excellent and should help in our conditioning."

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Opening Day's Success Introduces New Hunter

Last Sunday morning found us up before dawn and at the Wolf Lake (Courtney) access gate by 5:30 a.m. Because of the ominous heat of the previous week, access was restricted to 1 p.m. However, it was ample time for the morning blue grouse hunt planned for so long. We expected a light turnout of vehicles, but were astounded by the half-mile lineup which greeted the 6 a.m. opening.

We left the gate as the first light was appearing through the trees. The hunting pack thinned, turning off on the multiple side roads, as all headed towards favorite grouse haunts.

We soon arrived on the hill overlooking the Browne River and were relieved that no others were interested in that particular slash area.

This was the year to break in an 11-year-old son and a 10-month-old Brittany Spaniel called Troyes.

The new single-shot 20 gauge shotgun was broken out with loving care while endless lessons on safety and shooting were repeated again.

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Shane, a 12-year-old and unbelievably-experienced Brittany, leaped from the car then began quartering through the slash in a way which would bring joy to any upland bird hunter.

We crossed the small creek paralleling our apparent preserve. Within minutes Shane began to work obviously-fresh bird scent as we cautiously criss-crossed through the heavy slash-huckleberry slash. From his action, it appeared that there had been a covey here at dawn but had now moved off the feeding ground to a roost area.

There was a sudden flurry of wings and a single coasted just over the fireweed to land in a small clump of second growth. We moved to the spot and waited for the obvious flush as Shane worked the second growth. When it came, raw nerves snapped a hurried and wasted shot but a turn in the bird's flight and a straight-away shot brought the bird down.

Hurrying to the downed bird, we reached it just before Troyes. Calling the pup to the bird, which Shane had retrieved and dropped with the nonchalance of a pro when I arrived, I saw the look of wonder and delight flash through Troyes' eyes. He leaned so far forward from curiosity that he nearly toppled. During that moment, centuries of instinct and selective training pass through his nose. Absolute pleasure soon over-rode his caution with the new wild thing and he buried his nose in the slate-grey feathers.

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The second bird dropped a few minutes later as we worked back around the second growth. Both shots were on the wing, shots impossible for a boy with a new gun. However, the excitement and glorious dreams of youth flashed through Barry's eyes as the hunting fever took hold.

Some time later, as we climbed a small hill, a wily old cock bird flew from the edge of a stump, using the fireweed as protection and allowing no shot. Then the monotony set in. We clambered over endless stumps, stumbled over shin-barking slash, and sweated profusely in the sun as we searched for that inevitable opening-day covey.

It came — as usual, unexpectedly. On an open hillside, five birds flushed, three streaking right towards us. Instinct took over and I dropped two as they swung past. Two others jumped at the shots and they, too, fell as they swung at right angles. I became aware of Troyes at full point and attentive on the dropping birds. I barked the "fetch" command and he streaked through the slash in a headlong dash for the second pair. Troyes was on his bird quickly.

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In the meantime, young Barry, overpowered by the excitement from the exploding flock only a few feet from us, had not fired.

We then began the careful search for singles. Within minutes, Shane made bird and closely followed what proved to be not a single but a second flock. Two more came from this covey but again the action was too fast for a boy to steel himself.

But his chance came moments later. Shane, closely followed now by a very-observant Troyes, began a slow criss-cross of a near-by ridge. A pair flew — and one fell. The second lit on a log and began a steady run up the ridge. The flat "boom" of the 20 gauge roared by my side and the bird rolled from the hill. "Dad!" he shouted, and was gone. With all the excitement and pride of his 11 years, he ran to retrieve his bird.

A hunter born? Only the years will tell. But, the excitement was there as he fondled that precious trophy, more meaningful than any hunter will ever bag.

New Skating Teacher Will Be a Trifle Late

"Producing skaters, that is my life..."

So says George Crha, a figure-skating professional of international repute, whose plans to settle in Victoria have been delayed by a happy event.

Crha, a 34-year-old native of Czechoslovakia who was hired as a teacher in August by the Victoria Figure Skating Club, will assume his duties here after his wife has their baby.

— which is expected "any day now."

From 1957 to 1967, Crha toured in Europe with ice shows.

His ambition of several years — to become a full-time teacher — was realized when he came to Canada and settled in Bathurst, N.S., in 1967.

Crha, who is qualified to teach to sixth-test figures and eighth-test pairs, joins four other VFSC pros: Jean Westwood, Jane Patterson, Glen Burps and Mary Rose Temple.

City Youth Invited On Judo Tour

Victoria's Greg Inouye was one of two British Columbia competitors chosen to a 12-member Canadian youth judo squad which will embark on a good will tour of Germany Sept. 20.

Inouye, a 17-year-old grade 12 student at Claremont High School, and Gary Hirose of Stevenson were selected for the tour by the Canadian Black Belt Association.

Both are first-degree black belt wearers.

A member of the Victoria Judo Club since 1967, Inouye won the 150-pound class in the 1971 Canadian high school championships.

Chef de Mission for the Canadian team, which will tour Germany until Oct. 6, is Jim Kojima of Richmond.

PUTT RETAINS CROWN
CAGLIARI, Italy (AP) — Antonio Puttu of Italy retained his European lightweight boxing title Wednesday night when challenger Enzo Petriglia was unable to continue in the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

Power Is in Miami, Hope in Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Jets will replace Baltimore Colts as the team battling Miami Dolphins for supremacy in the East, long-suffering Pittsburgh Steelers will emerge as a power in the Central Division and San Diego Chargers will rush headlong into the Oakland-Kansas City scramble for Western domination.

That's the way this National Football League season shapes up as the American Conference opens regular-season play Sunday.

Miami's Dolphins, of course, are the team everyone will be trying to tame, but it'll be a rough task.

"There's only one more step, and it's our job to take it," says quarterback Bob Griese, reflecting on the 1971 season, when Miami made it to the Super Bowl, only to lose to Dallas Cowboys.

Pittsburgh's Steelers, never a champion in their 40-year history, have been rebuilt by coach Chuck Holl from a plodding team to a potentially explosive one, and quarterback Terry Bradshaw is the man who can light the fuse.

Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs have repeatedly turned the West into a two-way struggle, while San Diego wallowed in third place for six straight years. But now, with a thoroughly rebuilt defense to go along with its runaway offense, coach Harland Svare believes his Chargers have what it takes to charge to the top.

HOW THEY LOOK

Here, then, is how most prognosticators expect the AFC's regular-season standings to wind up:

East Division: Miami Dolphins, New York Jets, Baltimore Colts, New England Patriots, Buffalo Bills.

Central Division: Pittsburgh Steelers, Cincinnati Bengals, Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers.

West Division: Oakland Raiders, Kansas City Chiefs, San Diego Chargers, Denver Broncos.

Offensively, the Dolphins are about as strong as any team in the league, with Griese throwing to Paul Warfield and Marlin Briscoe, and handing off to breakout runners like Jim Killek, Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris.

Defense was the gap last year, but it was a remarkably young one. "It's gotten better with age," says coach Don Shula.

A healthy Joe Namath, naturally, is the backbone of the Jets, and he's healthy again. With receivers like Don Maynard, Ed Bell and rookie Jerome Barkum and running backs like Emerson Boozer and John Riggins, New York will mount a strong challenge.

The Colts are outstanding on defense, despite the costly loss of Bubba Smith, and well-equipped on offense with runners such as Norm Nulaich and Don Nottingham and receivers such as Eddie Hinton.

But one of their strongest points might become a weak link. Quarterback Johnny Unitas hasn't got the old zip in his passes and backup man Marty Domres may not be able to bring his leadership qualities into the huddle.

Weak defensive and offensive lines and a leaky secondary will wreck Jim Plunkett's hopes of carrying the Patriots into contention. The Bills are still too young and disorganized to mount much of a

threat, despite the return of coach Lou Saban.

Bradshaw has come of age with the Steelers, and with receivers such as Ron Shanklin and Dave Smith, plus runners such as Preston Pearson and John Fuqua they'll be hard to slow down. Like Miami's defense, the Steelers' stoppers are young, but the

year of experience could bring it together.

With quarterbacks Virgil Carter and Ken Anderson back in shape, the Bengals will rebound from their dismal 4-10 record of last year. Neither old Bill Nelsen nor young Mike Phipps seem to have what the Browns need at quarterback and a shaky de-

fense will counteract the scoring of potential runners Leroy Kelly and former Ottawa Rough Rider Bo Scott. Linebacking is virtually the Oilers' only strong point.

Offense is always the Raiders' strong point with Marv Hubbard carrying the rushing load and a healthy Daryle Lamonica tossing to

Fred Biletnikoff and rookie Mike Siani.

Both lines are strong and the defensive secondary promises to be even stinger this year.

How far quarterback Len Dawson can go is exactly how far the Chiefs will go, and he's getting older and more susceptible to injury. Kansas

City's defense is one of the best but the team's got to score to make it worthwhile.

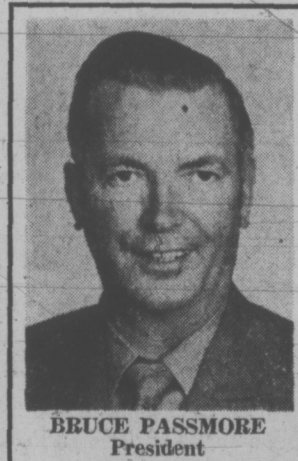
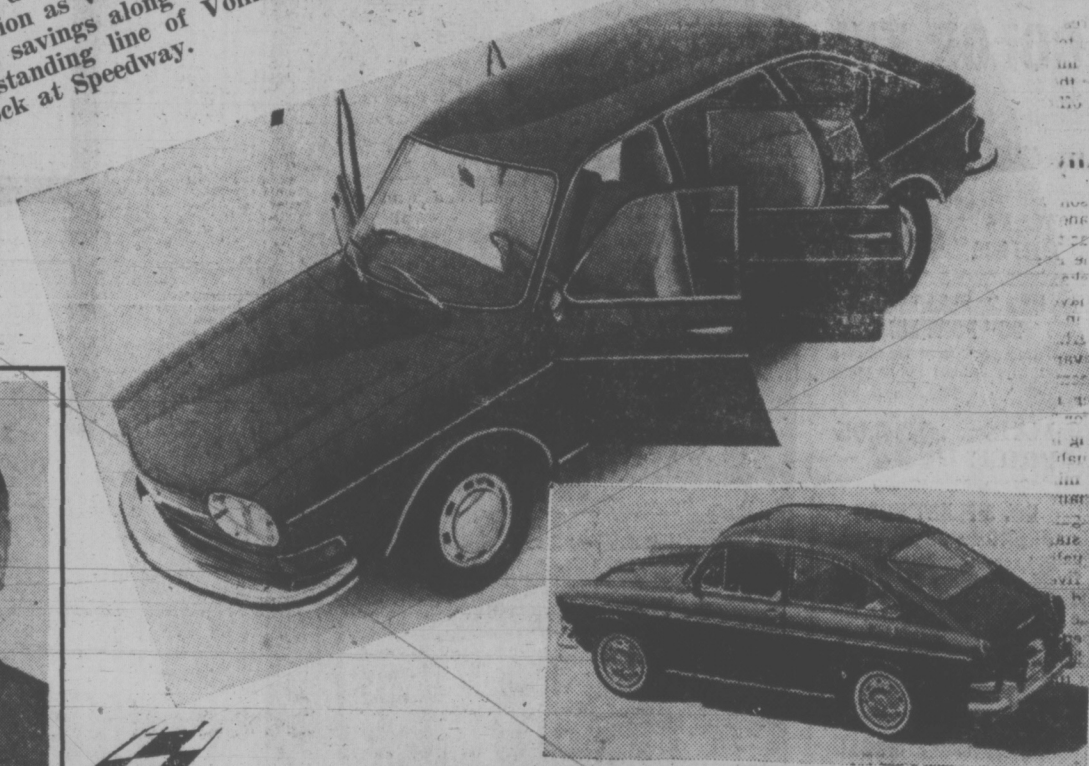
There's no question the Chiefs can score. John Hadl's bombs to receiver Gary Garrison and handoffs to Mike Garrett, Cid Edwards and — if he decides to play — Duane Thomas takes care of that.

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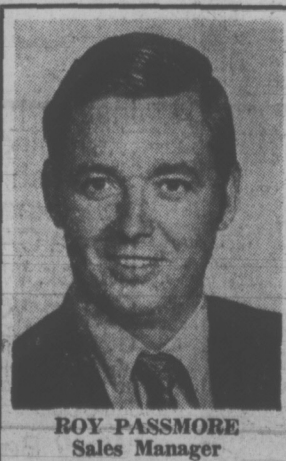
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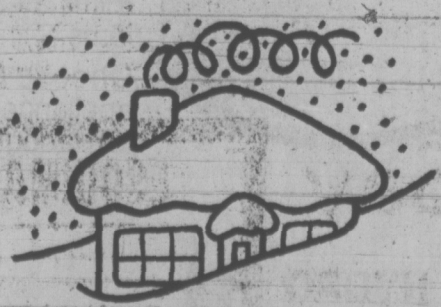
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N.Z. Rugby Crisis Mounts

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND (CP) — International crises may come and go, an election is due within three months, but one New Zealand controversy continues regardless.

For at least two years the top argument in New Zealand has been whether a South African Rugby football team should be allowed to make a visit in 1973. It still holds centre stage.

Periodic test match series between the two countries, held every few years, have long been regarded as the top sports attractions in both South Africa and New Zealand.

One series was postponed for several years until South Africa agreed to accept the New Zealand team including brown-skinned Maoris, New Zealand's native race.

But mounting world opposition to South African racial policies has brought increasing attacks in New Zealand against accepting an all-white Springbok team in 1973 to play New Zealand's All Blacks—named for the color of their jerseys, not their skins.

Several organizations have sworn to do everything possible to prevent violence to disrupt a test if the South Africans are chosen on an all-white basis. Non-violence is defined as including invasion of playing areas to stop matches.

Several underground organizations say they will not stop at violence. As warning, Rugby Union offices have

been smoke bombed and football fields damaged.

Despite the vociferous tone of the protesters, Rugby officials continue to sit tight, say the tour will continue as scheduled, and to declare they know that the great majority of the public supports them and deplores the methods of the protesters.

Support for this view has been given by a public opinion poll which showed that 70 per cent of people questioned still favor the tour, and more than 80 per cent oppose disruption if it takes place.

NOT BANNED

But tour opponents maintain the poll does not fairly set out the issues since a whites-only tour is not specified. They claim that when polls ask specifically if a team chosen on racial lines is welcome, only 40 per cent or fewer affirmative answers are given.

Prime Minister John R. Marshall has declined to intervene by banning the tour. His reiterated view is that it is better to build bridges than erect walls in seeking to persuade South Africa to modify its racial policies.

But a statement by the new South African minister of sport, Dr. P. G. J. Koornhof, has dealt a blow to his hopes. It had been thought some concession might be made to counter the criticisms of tour opponents. Dr. Koornhof recently announced that mixed racial Rugby trials would not be allowed.

His announcement has brought a new outcry from

anti-tour organizations in New Zealand. They declare it sounds the death knell of the 1973 fixture.

One compromise suggestion now being canvassed is that the tour be postponed until 1975 in the hope of winning some concession. This would overcome the threat by African countries to boycott the Commonwealth Games, due to be held in Christchurch, New

Zealand, in 1974, if the South African tour takes place in 1973.

Prime Minister Marshall says he shares the views of the president of the South African Rugby Board, Dr. Danie Craven, who said he was upset at the ban on mixed racial trials. But Marshall says he will continue to work for a South African team chosen on merit.

Newlyweds Prefer Cash Over Books

PARIS (AP) — The village mayor beamed at the newlyweds in the town hall and said: "Here, to start your library, are six books from the government."

He handed across richly bound copies of Les Misérables, by Victor Hugo, Memories from Beyond the Grave, by Rene de Chateaubriand, and other classics by such authors as Honore de Balzac and Gustave Flaubert.

They thanked him politely, but later confided they would "prefer cash to help us buy a refrigerator or a vacuum cleaner," Mayor Jean Pourcellet of Chantiers reports.

The government has allocated 6½ million francs, about \$1.3 million, to give six books to each of 350,000 couples being married in France this year. The program, run by the ministry of education,

seeks to stimulate reading. It is tied with International Book Year, sponsored by a United Nations group.

"I bet most of the farmers here carefully put away the books in a drawer and will never open them," said Pourcellet. "The ministry thought the operation could develop culture, but they did not realize that most of the people, especially in rural areas, lack sufficient knowledge or cultural background to appreciate classics."

Ministry officials say modern novels would have cost too much in copyright fees. The works, selected after an investigation of reading tastes in public libraries, were found relatively easy to read.

ENCORES BREAK TRADITION

TORONTO (CP) — Elmer Iseler has returned to Toronto following a European tour with the Festival Singers of Canada and the Mendelssohn Choir that was so successful that age-old church traditions were broken in two countries.

While leading the choir at the Jesuit Church in Lucerne, Switzerland, Iseler said he

was told there could be no encores. "A priest told me that applause had never been permitted in the history of the church and therefore there was no way to tell if the audience wanted an encore," he said.

The first selection was Aaron Copland's In the Beginning. The audience shattered the tradition by breaking into applause. "The priest said afterward we had started a new tradition," Iseler said.

And at Saint-Chapelle in Paris, the audience broke into a steady rhythmic applause which is unheard of in a church, he said.

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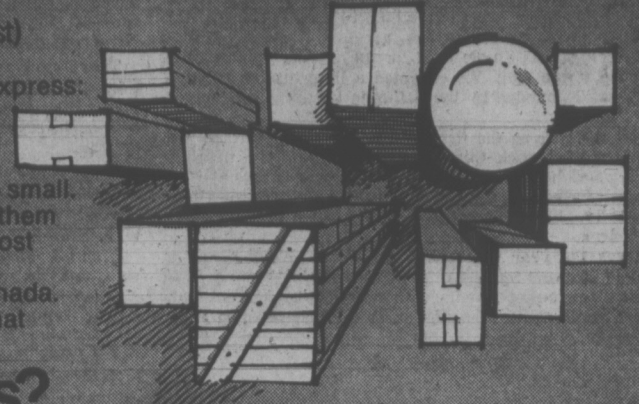
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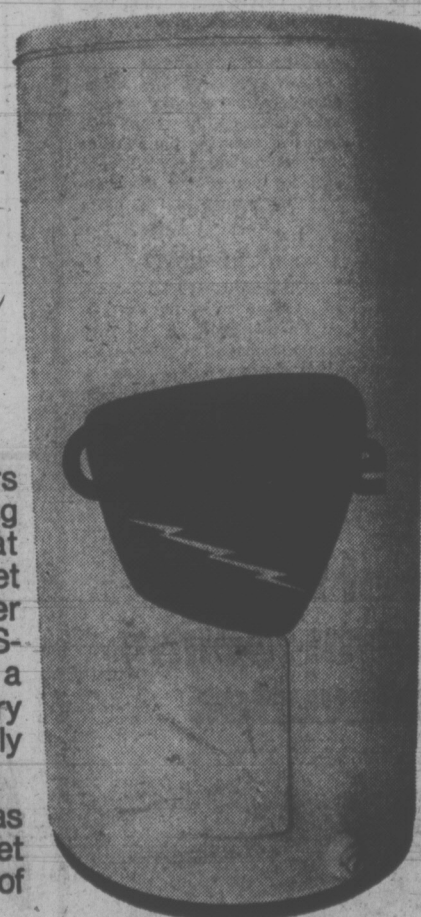
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New Food-Based Cosmetics Prove Profitable

By DEBORAH RANKIN

NEW YORK (AP) — The popularity of health foods has prompted American cosmetics manufacturers to incorporate natural substances in some of their products on the theory that if they're good enough to put in the mouth they're good enough to put on the face.

Many of these new products have proved profitable if not palatable, a check of manufacturers shows.

LIKE GROCERIES

Most manufacturers link the growth of food-based cosmetics to youthful consumers who are fed up with synthetics. They claim their products are made from simple, unadulterated substances that are pure enough to be eaten if it were not for the addition of preservatives that allow the items to remain on the shelf without spoiling.

Labels on cosmetics counters often read like those on supermarket shelves. There are tangerine soaps, cucumber bath oils, grapefruit skin fresheners, apricot facial masques, peach talcum powders, and carrot bubble baths.

"We're essentially dealing with food products," said one manufacturer. "The only difference is that the essences of the fruits and vegetables are extracted and then treated so they can have a two-year shelf life like other cosmetics."

Revlon has introduced a line of skin-care products based on skin milk and a spokeswoman says the milk "is just like the kind you get from a dairy."

"You could drink it, if you wanted, before the other stuff was added."

Like most manufacturers,

Revlon declines to provide sales figures on individual product lines. But Stanley Kohlenberg, vice-president of the Ultima division, said the skin milk products brought out two years ago are "probably the hottest single group in the division." They account for one-third of the volume of the division's skin-care products, a major share, and are moving so well two more items will be added shortly.

SALES SOAP

Non-fat milk, also in dried form, is a major ingredient in a skin-care line introduced last fall by Estee Lauder, Inc.

A company official said the line's sales are growing 8 1/2 per cent faster than the firm's other skin-care products. Sales of another dairy-based product using egg extract jumped 17 per cent last year, although the item has been

around for more than two decades.

Other foods that were the major ingredients of many home-made beauty preparations years ago are making their first appearance on the assembly line. Max Factor is using avocado and lemon extract in its Giminess group of face products. Revlon has a masque based on honey. Avon, a Lauder division which last fall introduced a hair-care line based on herbs and natural protein, reports these products now account for 25 per cent of total sales.

Helena Rubenstein will bring out a line this fall that includes body rubs and scrubs made out of such things as polyunsaturated safflower oil and sesame seed.

No manufacturer will admit to using synthetic fruit or veg-

etable oils in cosmetics billed as ones based on fresh foods. But some accuse unidentified lower-priced competitors of indulging in the practice.

Caswell-Massey, a New York pharmacy that has been making food-based cosmetics for more than a century and a half, is famous for its skin-care items incorporating juice from organically grown cucumbers. Milton Taylor, the firm's president, said the slight acidity of the juice makes a soothing lotion for the skin but hesitated when asked what makes the natural extract better than a synthetic.

"Well, if you can eat it, it certainly can't hurt your skin," he said. "But there are so many things added that I'm not sure the whole thing could be called palatable."

The question of edibility ap-

parently doesn't discourage the firm's customers. The pharmacy reports sales more than tripled last year to top \$2 million.

Hertz Head Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Ronald J. Perman, 52, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hertz Corp., died of a heart attack Tuesday while playing golf in Latrobe, Pa., the company announced here. He became head of the equipment and car rental organization last December.

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'St. Henry' Issue Far From Dead

LONDON (CP) — At 80 years of age, Rt. Rev. Clement Henry Parsons says he has little time left for lost causes.

Perhaps that partly explains his fierce intensity with which this Roman Catholic scholar drills his daily classes in Greek language and mythology at St. Edmund's College about 40 miles north of London.

Certainly, he says, it pro-

vides the motive for his devotion to King Henry VI. He and many others wish to see Henry recognized as a saint.

"This is not a lost cause in any sense," Msgr. Parsons said in an interview. "Outsiders tend to become skeptical at the fact that Henry's canonization has been an off-and-on phenomenon for 550 years or so. But believe me, it's more alive now than ever."

For nearly 10 years, Msgr.

Parsons has headed Britain's Henry VI Society, dedicated to promoting the cause of Henry's canonization.

Backed not only by Roman Catholics but Anglicans and even some agnostics, the society has made a fresh appeal to John Cardinal Heenan, Archbishop of Westminster, for a resumption of the movement.

The path to canonization has been a long one for the English king who founded the schools of Eton and King's College, Cambridge.

He was born Dec. 6, 1421, and murdered May 21, 1471. The question of his sainthood has come under the scrutiny of five popes and was almost completed in the 16th century when King Henry VIII broke with the Church of Rome.

"Cardinal Heenan is waiting until we can show that there is widespread public devotion to Henry before he acts," said Msgr. Parsons. This may take a long time but time is not essential in this contest.

Those who espouse canonization know, he said, that although a life of sanctity is a necessary element, the real test comes after death when miracles associated with the candidate must be proved.

This has been done to the satisfaction of the Sacred College of Cardinals in the Vatican. Some 155 miracles are attributed to the king and set out in a massive work by a Jesuit scholar, Rev. Paul Grosjean of Brussels.

WAS WEAK KING

Msgr. Parsons' society now is concentrating on collecting signatures throughout the world from devotees of Henry in order to present them to Cardinal Heenan in the hope that he would then formally recommend canonization to Pope Paul.

The revived movement has provoked a spate of letters to The Times as well as one disparaging editorial in the newspaper arguing that Henry's weakness as a king made his canonization dubious.

Msgr. Parsons counters that despite Henry's ineptitude, his qualifications for sainthood are unimpeachable.

Shakespeare, in his play Henry VI, refers to the monarch as "base, fearful and disparaging... faint-hearted and degenerate king."

Among the miracles attributed to Henry are the revival of a four-year-old boy who was drowned Aug. 21, 1481, near a watermill. When his body was recovered, neighbors gathered and the boy was restored to life following communal prayers to the dead king.

Manuscripts documenting the miracles are stored in dusty corners of the British Museum. One tells of a case in 1488 when Thomas Symon of Portsmouth ran into formidable difficulties. Eleven members of his family had the plague, two of his horses were sick and three pigs stolen.

LOST CIVIL WAR

Thomas prayed to King Henry and not only were his relatives cured, but the horses recovered and the pigs returned as well.

Henry himself had a disastrous record as king. The Encyclopedia Britannica observes that he was "the most hapless of monarchs... religious observances and study were his chief occupations."

He became king when he

was less than a year old following the death of his father, Henry V. A few weeks later on the death of his grandfather, Charles VI, Henry also became king of France.

In his early years, things went reasonably well on both sides of the Channel, but the English lost ground in France steadily after their forces were defeated by Joan of Arc — later canonized — before Orleans in 1429.

At home in England, Henry's forces were defeated by those of Edward of York in 1461. Skirmishes continued for the next 10 years but Edward won a final victory at Tewkesbury in 1471 and proclaimed himself king.

Henry, who had been dominated by his wife Margaret of Anjou since his marriage in 1445, was imprisoned in the Tower of London and later murdered by a cousin of Edward, the Duke of Gloucester.

Guerrillas Battled

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — One thousand troops supported by tanks have launched a drive against Communist guerrillas still active in southern Thailand despite two massive suppression drives in the last two months.

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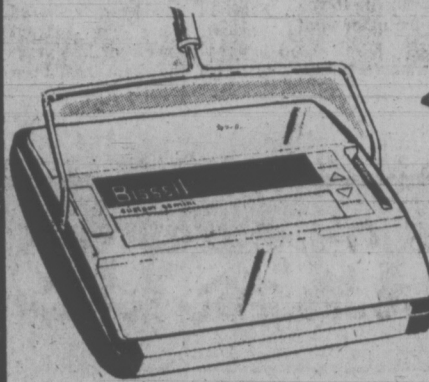
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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — In the canyon hideaway behind their home, the Todd boys romp and tussle like other five-year-olds. The sky is clear. The birds are chirping.

On television, the blonde, blue-eyed, identical triplets are starring in reruns.

A bit of grandmotherly intervention helped put Michael, Daniel and Joseph Todd in show business when they were two months old. But it took no prodding for the Todds to decide to live as far from Hollywood as possible.

"The living is good here for the boys," says their mother, Lynn Todd.

Lynn and Edward Todd met while they were attending the University of Southern California. She grew up in the Hollywood Hills, with the ste-

reotypic "movie brat" etched in memory. "A lot of those kids are really something," Mrs. Todd recalls.

Although neither parent had given a thought to it, Mrs. Todd's mother answered a studio advertisement asking for newborn twins. The three Todd boys filled the bill even better.

HAD FAST SUCCESS.

The blonde babies were instant hits in the Gunsmoke episode in which the widow of a desperado gives birth to triplets but dies in childbirth. Residents of the town reject the babies, who finally are adopted by a woman with 10 children of her own. The Gunsmoke program was reissued six times and is a tradition at Christmas.

Soon the studio was sending a limousine with a chauffeur

and a nursemaid for the youngsters, who were being paid \$1,300 each per week. Among the TV jobs that followed were episodes in Dragnet and Gomer Pyle.

In the Dick Van Dyke motion picture The Comic, they alternated in their portrayal of a baby who ate ravenously. Daniel loves bananas so he consumed them, to be replaced quickly by Michael munching his favorite, carrots, and then Joseph devouring chocolate puddings.

Todd, who is a business services salesman for International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., moved his family to Oakland but Hollywood tracked them down to use the boys in the television series My Three Sons. An airplane flew them regularly to a mobile home in Studio City.

"This was taking us away from home for weeks at a time," Mrs. Todd said. "It began to be a trial for us all."

In San Diego, where her husband transferred to work, Mrs. Todd says they've found the perfect escape, although the boys still are listed with the Screen Actors' Guild and pay an agent.

They look forward to weekends on the beach or in the mountains in their camper.

"We'll never, never move back," Lynn Todd says as her sons show up in a rerun on the family's television set.

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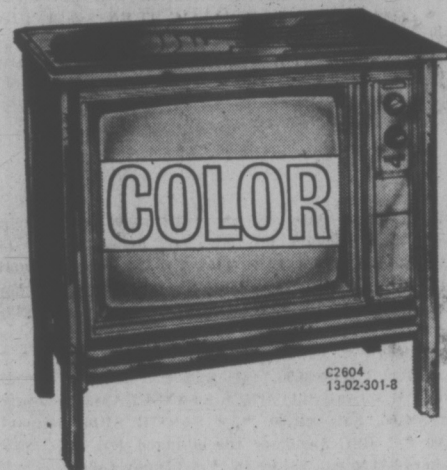
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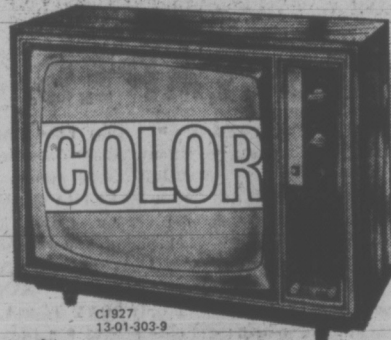
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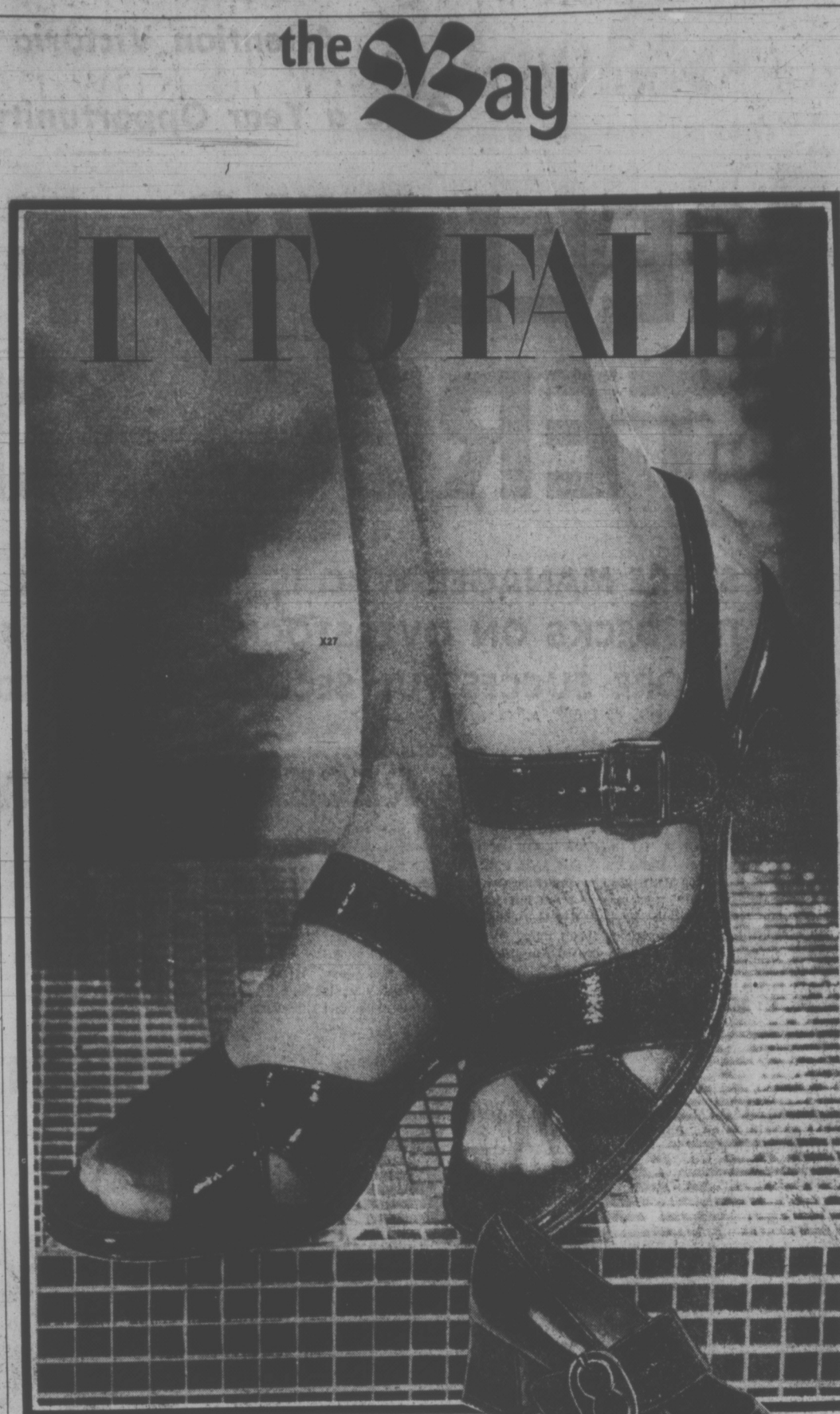
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They Took Away Her Power, So Emma Went Back to Rowing

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP)

Fishing from a rowboat is a bit tame for a woman who was born aboard a schooner, but 91-year-old Emma Hudson says any way of going to sea is fine for her.

Mrs. Hudson, who calls herself "the oldest living native of Marco Island," lives in a white frame house nestled under a huge shade tree on this island off Florida's Gulf Coast 90 miles west of Miami. She was only a few days old when she first saw the island from the decks of the Emma White, the small schooner which her sea captain father named for her mother.

Mrs. Hudson has seen the island change from a pristine wilderness with a handful of residents to a popular resort with condominiums sprouting where mangroves used to grow.

Lately, her main enjoyment has been daily fishing trips for snapper, snook and channel bass. She used to run a power boat, but when it wore out five years ago, her daughter, Mrs. George Pattison, refused to get her another one.

"She just went too far in the power boat," Mrs. Pattison said. "We didn't know where she was half the time and it worried us out of our mind, so we decided she should stick to a rowboat."

Mrs. Hudson took the change philosophically.

"I told a guide I didn't need a motor," she said. "He had a big motor, and a little motor for emergencies. Both failed and he got a tow from a friend."

"I told him to stick to two-oar power—it never fails."

Mrs. Hudson is only five feet tall and weighs less than 100 pounds, but she still in-

sists on doing the rowing, even if she has young male guests along.

BETS HER SUPPER

Each day, she picks up bait from the Coon Key Pass Marina run by her son-in-law, George Pattison, and rows to her favorite fishing spots. She usually comes home with a nice mess of snapper or sea trout.

When Hurricane Donna approached in 1960 and most residents fled to the mainland, Mrs. Hudson refused to go. She put her parakeet on top of the refrigerator, placed the dog in the sink, climbed up on the drainboard and announced she was going to sit it out.

Mrs. Pattison stayed with her mother as the water rose inside the house and the waves slashed savagely against the shoreline.

"I was scared, but she wasn't," Mrs. Pattison said.

"She just sat through it all very calmly and waited for the wind to die."

George Pattison was away at the time. When he got home next day, he found his mother-in-law sitting on her water-logged back porch eating a quart of ice cream.

She explained, "No power. No refrigerator. No need to waste ice cream."

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Spain Fights Drinking Drivers

MADRID (AP)—With traffic deaths soaring, Spain has decided to crack down on drinking drivers.

A campaign launched by the central traffic board asks motorists "to always have one drink less."

The board also is asking for laws permitting police to test alcohol content in suspects' blood.

The campaign has been set off by the explosion of the automobile age plus a mounting death toll, 4,247 dead in 1971. Spain has about five million

registered vehicles and also five million licensed drivers. Most of the fatal and injury accidents occur on the nation's overcrowded network of two-lane highways and roads. The board says nearly five per cent of all accidents are caused by traffic violations.



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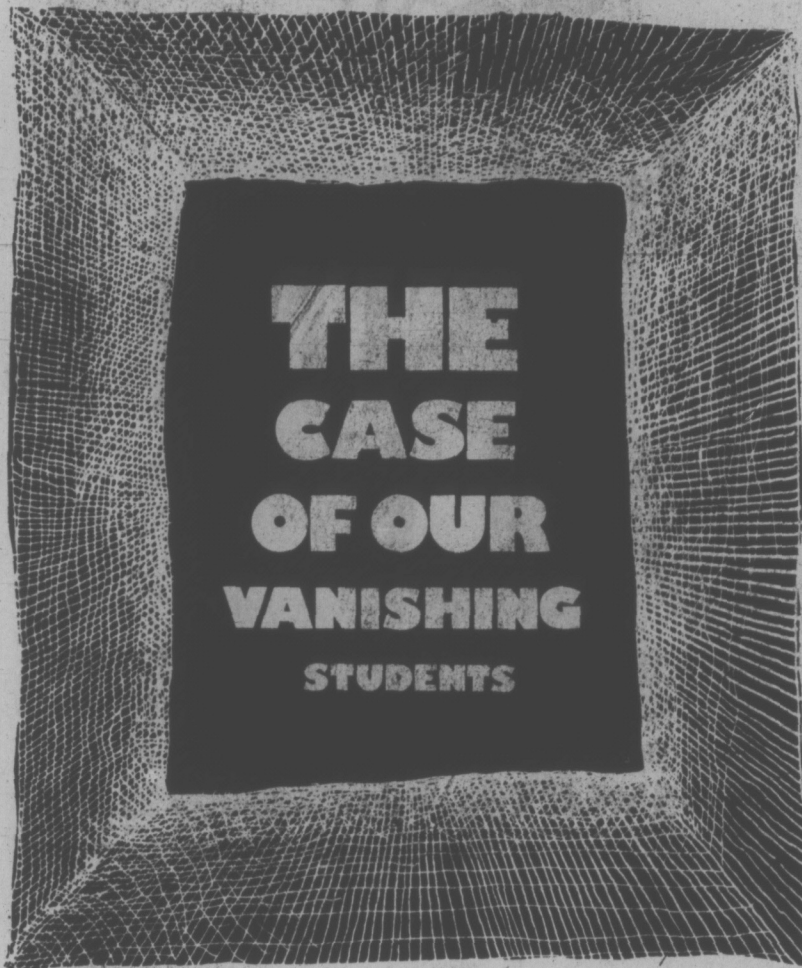
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Erik Heine has spent many years in Soviet prisons. He has also been branded as a Russian spy by the USA and tabbed as anti-communist by the RCMP

The Jonas Bomb

In 1971 Don Jonas, a discarded Toronto Argonauts quarterback, blasted the Winnipeg Blue Bombers back into the playoffs for the first time since 1966 by throwing the bomb. Andy O'Brien reports on him

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Margo Oliver's delightful recipes using pork chops and loin of pork are: Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, Glazed Cottage Roll, Sausage and Cabbage, Pork Boiled Dinner, and other inviting dishes. Watch for them this Saturday in Weekend Magazine



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Pat Phillips points to project's timetable.

FOREST MUSEUM TO SPRUCE UP

DUNCAN — Attendance at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum is down several thousand this year and museum officials have hired a consultant firm to find out why.

Pat Phillips, museum supervisor for the past four years, said that this year more than 33,000 paid visitors passed through the gates while last year just under 40,000 came to the museum, immediately north of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway.

"It is still one of our best seasons," Phillips said. The season doesn't officially end until Sunday.

Phillips feels the drop in visitors is mainly due to the bad weather in June and July and labor disputes. "We will find out other reasons when the firm completes its report."

Phillips said he does know that the museum, which is just completing its eighth year, must now concentrate

on establishing an eyecatching entrance at the highway.

"Displays and landscaping equal to the lower historic area will be worked on until we re-open in the spring," he said.

The project was started with the construction of the 300-foot Mount Prevost Pump-line at the entrance where visitors can pump the hand car.

Other projects to be worked on this year will be a modern forestry display with a 35-foot-high lookout tower and more trails with little bridges over creeks.

"We are hoping that the Cowichan Valley Hoo Hoo Club will sponsor the establishment of a logging camp theatre in one of the bunkhouses and will also sponsor the moving of a fourth bunkhouse into the museum and have it set up as a forest products display building," Phillips said.

Young's Post Blacklisted

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — The position of principal at this community's senior secondary school has been blacklisted by the British Columbia Teachers' Federation in the continuing dispute over the firing of its former principal, John Young.

School board chairman Harold Newman said the board met Wednesday with BCTF officials, and BCTF president Adam Robertson was told about the board's "philosophy for the school and

of education generally." He added that he understood the post of principal will remain "in dispute," meaning no BCTF member may apply for the job, until the federation completes a survey of schools and teachers in the area.

Robertson, who wouldn't comment on what was discussed at the meeting, said only that he had asked teach-

ers at the school to take no violent or disruptive action to protest Young's firing.

Young was a controversial figure in this Vancouver Island community, mainly over his innovative and liberal educational policies. He introduced many changes at the high school, including a relaxed dress code and optional attendance. He has appealed his dismissal.

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Parents Charge School Too Full

DUNCAN — Drinkwater Elementary School parents feel that the pupil-teacher ratio in the school is too high.

Spokesman for the school's parents' association, Christine Proctor, said the ratio is 34.1 to one, the highest in the district.

Director of Elementary Education Bob Moss and District Superintendent Harvey MacKirdy have been contacted by parents in an attempt to have the ratio lowered.

MacKirdy said Wednesday that the ideal solution to the complaint would be to appoint

another teacher. "The board can't do it," he said. "The financial situation in this district is such that the board has to cut back eight elementary teachers this year. Drinkwater was one school where the staff was reduced because of the low pupil-teacher ratio at the time."

MacKirdy said three tentative solutions, which will be discussed with the school board, would be to change the school boundaries in order to cut down the population, parents could voluntarily move their children to another school or pull the entire grade seven class and distribute the students over other elementary schools.

Port McNeill Voters Tops

VANCOUVER (CP) — The village of Port McNeill on Vancouver Island won the department of municipal affairs over-all award Wednesday for having the highest voter turnout in municipal elections held last December.

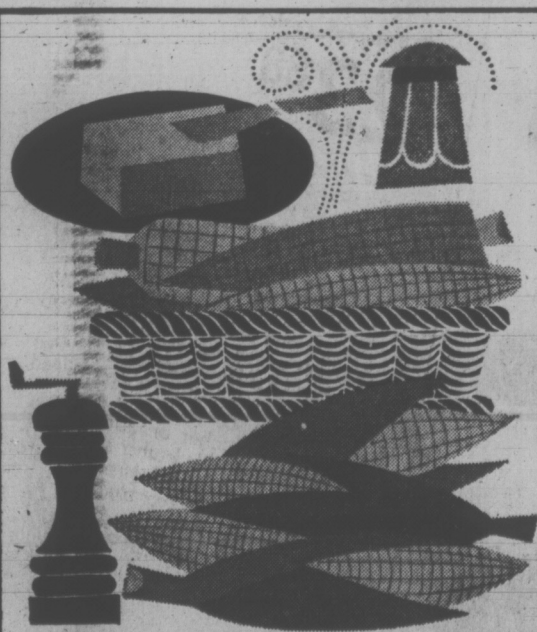
Port McNeill had 78.02 per cent of the electorate turn out. The award was presented at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities annual convention.

Fernie won the award given to cities with a 74.10 per cent turnout and the District of MacKenzie, which had a 75 per cent voting record, won the district award.

Crash Kills Two

CAMPBELL RIVER — Two local residents, Olga Mary Carpenter, 59, and Roger Morin, 28, were killed in a flaming head-on collision between two cars on the Island Highway two miles south of here Wednesday. They were the drivers and only occupants of the vehicles, RCMP said.

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Inner Peace Promised—But the Price Is High

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Go to the Inner Peace Movement and you may—find inner peace.

The movement may, indeed, as it claims, "help man identify and balance the physical, mental and spiritual forces in life so he can mold his own destiny and become the architect of his own success."

But—and here's the snag—don't expect all this for nothing.

Inner Peace, as some Victoria residents are discovering this week, comes commercially packaged with a price tag on it. The path to true fulfillment is strewn with dollar bills.

Purveyor of the product is one Byron Crull, a good-looking, bearded, dapper man with a winning smile and a way with words.

Crull, as B.C. regional director for the Inner Peace Movement, gave a lecture at the Empress Wednesday night on IPM's aims and objectives. He explained how, through development of extrasensory perception (ESP), the organi-

zation tries to lead people to an awareness of their innate abilities.

Just under 100 people turned up a mixed gathering but predominantly women of middle age and older.

For at least two people in the line-up outside the Princess Charlotte room, the discovery that there was \$1.50 admission proved too much. They turned away, one of them muttering: "That's ridiculous."

Those who stayed listened to a talk lasting an hour and 40 minutes, laced with jokes and anecdotes and illustrated by plenty of shapes and symbols which had been chalked on a board.

They heard Crull say that IPM was a non-profit organization founded eight years ago in Washington, D.C.;

That it now has adherents throughout North America and a growing international following;

And that he himself had been a successful interior decorator, professional singer and actor—but found no fulfillment until he discovered IPM six years ago "and start-

ed to feel that tremendous feeling of inner joy."

The trick, Crull explained, is to be able to "tune in" to one's "guardian angels"—or guides or whatever one wants to call them.

He didn't say a great deal about the organization itself, but some information gathered from various sources by the Times, prior to attending the lecture, left a few questions hanging unanswered as well as a few doubts.

As the evening wore on, more facts came trickling through on what it would cost to learn and understand how to achieve this "inner joy."

First, the audience was told that the following night there would be a full explanation of the techniques of IPM—"how to get into the astro-experience, thought—transference, the beginnings of mental telepathy."

Cost: \$3 for the three-hour session.

Next, Crull said, comes an eight-week course at \$1 per two-hour weekly session. "After that, if a person decides to continue we have advanced work to go into so that



CRULL
... way with words

the group can become autonomous." But he gave no indication what this would cost.

Crull also referred during his lecture to counselling sessions, but again mentioned no figures. Neither did Doreen Wieman, local administrator for IPM on Vancouver Island, when she wound up the meeting by saying both she and Crull were available for counselling.

Mrs. Wieman merely said the counselling is available on a "one-to-one basis," and its aim is to tell the subject "how

to tune in straight up" (demonstrated by a finger pointed at the ceiling).

In an interview after the meeting, however, Crull said the cost per counselling session is \$20, adding "It was \$15 until a couple of weeks ago."

He said if people come to him and they genuinely need counselling there's no charge.

"But I can't set out to save the world because there are too many opportunists in the world who are just looking for somebody to play this little game of you save me while I continue to run myself into the ground."

Crull stressed that the counselling sessions aren't "mandatory," but in a separate interview Mrs. Wieman put it somewhat differently: "The only one that is really necessary is the first one."

Further sessions are recommended "if we feel a person really needs more." The first four cost \$20 and after that it goes up to \$25 (although Mrs. Wieman seemed a little uncertain on this point) as the sessions get longer.

Back to Crull for more on costs: "If at the end of the

eight-week course you decide that you want to go on, then we ask that you become a subscriber and the fee is \$25 a year."

Let's review what it has all cost up to this point:

First, \$1.50 for the introductory lecture. Next, \$3 for the lowdown on IPM techniques. Then, \$8 more for the initiation course.

Assuming we have a responsive subject who needs only one counselling session to help him "tune in," that's another \$20.

Total, \$32.50, and to that must be added the \$25 subscription if the person decides to enter the IPM fold. Which makes it close to \$50 for the basic course.

Crull explains the fee structure is the organization's only means of moving from one place to another, of getting established.

The money doesn't go to IPM headquarters in Washington, D.C., he says, "because I'm self-employed and I get no salary whatsoever."

As a board member of IPM, he has to donate \$400 a year

to the organization's funds for materials and other expenses.

Flashing one of his frequent grins, Crull is amused at any suggestion that, nevertheless, he makes a comfortable living.

"In my own personal experience, most of the leaders, if they had anything when they started, have wound up selling it to keep themselves going."

"You do not become an overnight sensation as a lecturer."

"National and international" office of the organization is shown on its literature as 5103 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

According to Douglas Tindal, manager of Washington's Better Business Bureau, the title is more imposing than the building, which is listed as the private residence of a Mrs. A. R. Thompson.

It's located in a mixed area of apartments and small private homes, Tindal said.

He said although the bureau has had a file on IPM since 1965, several attempts to obtain information such as fi-

nancial data and character references have failed.

On one occasion an inquiry addressed to a postal box was returned as untraceable by the Post Office, he said.

"We have a record of inquiries from several parts of the country about this organization. It's a pretty spotty outfit," he added.

IPM's "Mid-West field office" is in the small town of Osceola, Iowa.

There, an unidentified woman at the Osceola Chamber of Commerce said inquiries about IPM's background had also been received from all over the United States.

"I don't know too much about them. I only know what I personally feel, which isn't good," she added.

However, John Jones, a staff writer on the Osceola Tribune, said the IPM members who occupy a type of "commune" north of the town are in good standing in the community.

"They aren't crackpots. They sincerely believe what they're doing," he said.

Stanfield, Wife Arrive Sunday

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield is expected to arrive in Victoria Sunday night on his federal campaign tour, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

An organizing committee will complete plans for the Victoria visit tonight.

Stanfield is expected to hold a press conference at 9 a.m. Monday in the Empress, during which time his wife and daughter may visit the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

A Meet the Stanfields luncheon, with free coffee and sandwiches, is set for Centennial Square from noon to 1:30 p.m. Stanfield's travelling band, the Jalopy, will begin playing at 11:45 a.m.

After lunch, the Stanfields will visit the Silver Threads branch in the square.

During Monday afternoon, an official said today, Stanfield is expected to "main street" and meet PC federal election candidates. There are tentative plans for a visit to the Project Recycle depot on Borden.

Plans are also being discussed for Stanfield's appearance on CJVI's open-line program from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Following this, he will attend the official opening of Victoria candidate Allan

McKinnon's headquarters at 821 Fort.

McKinnon told a downtown workers' coffee party Wednesday he was concerned about the "pre-election goodies" being passed out "on a roster system" to Liberal cabinet ministers.

He referred to the new housing purchase plan, which he said would "enable the well-to-do to get over-extended" and the \$12 million authorized to be spent by Heritage Canada.

Victoria NDP candidate Flemming Hansen said Wednesday disenchantment with "four years of stagnation" will cause thousands of Liberals to support the NDP party in the coming election.

He accused Prime Minister Trudeau of attempting to limit election campaigning to two issues—national unity and the economy.

Hansen said the government apparently had little concern about the environmental crisis, senior citizens' needs and the "unfair" tax system.

He predicted that NDP gains in several provinces would be reflected in "the strongest ever NDP team in Ottawa."

Developer Hails Greenbelt Plan

A Saanich proposal to keep one-fifth of the municipality in green open space was hailed today by one of the area's major developers.

Gordon Rolston, managing director of Broadmead Farms Integrated community at Royal Oak, said the municipal recommendations filed with the provincial government under the Greenbelt Protection Fund Act are "a concrete proposal in the right direction."

"The principle of keeping open space for the future is undeniable," said Rolston, a member of the Capital Regional District open space advisory committee.

His company is developing one of the largest suburban communities in western Canada on more than 700 acres east of Patricia Bay Highway bordering Royal Oak. It will include about 130 acres of open space including Rithet bog, a wildlife sanctuary.

Broadmead land will border the proposed extension of Blenkinsop Valley greenbelt and will be close to both Royal Oak Burial Park and the eventually improved parts of Colquitz River waterway which form part of the greenbelt system.

"I'm very pleased to see that they've taken the initiative," Rolston said of the submission which was presented to the Social Credit government.

The last sitting of the legislature passed a \$25 million fund for the acquisition of greenbelt lands, but the terms of reference adopted by the government lean toward lands bordering arterial highways. The Saanich submission takes the opposite view and virtually shuns highways.

Mrs. J. I. A. Mutter, 175 Stevens, said her family had offered its Prospect Lake holdings of about 30 acres under terms of the greenbelt legislation and had been turned down because the property is not on a highway.

A spokesman for the Prospect Lake Community Association said he agreed with the concept of greenbelt protection, but wondered about long-term maintenance costs. He suggested another \$25 million be earmarked to produce interest revenue for maintenance purposes.

John Cox, president of Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association, said he is wholeheartedly behind Saanich and the greenbelt concept.

Telebus Starts Monday

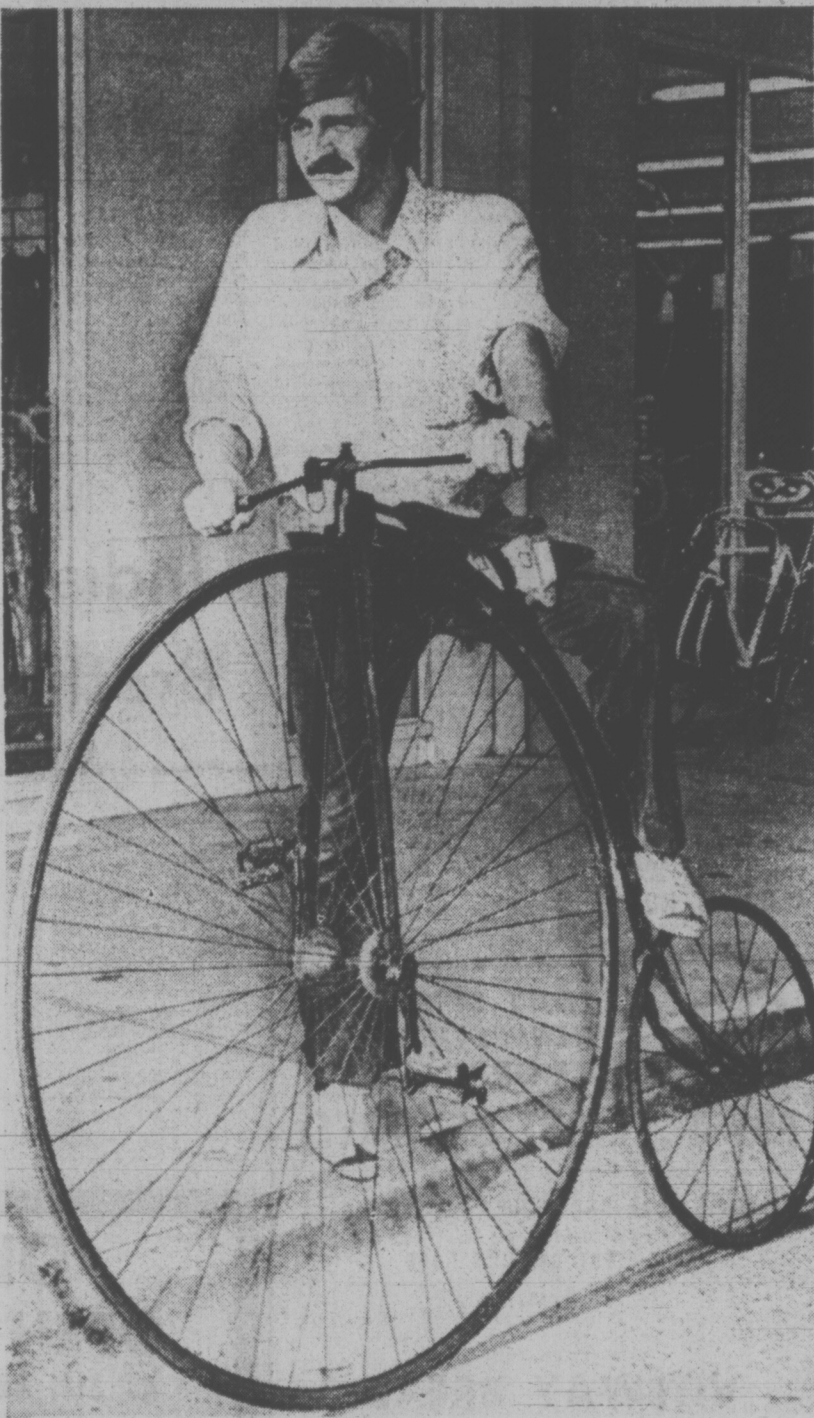
Sooke Stages Ltd. will begin a telebus system in the Colwood area on an experimental basis starting Monday.

Persons who wish to be in Victoria before 7 a.m. may phone the preceding day and they will be picked up between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. at their door.

Regular fares will be in effect. Scheduled arrival time in Victoria is 6:40 a.m.

Another telebus service will pick up individuals at their front doors between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and transfer passengers to the main Langford bus at Colwood corners.

A second trip between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. will also be started. Cutoff time for reserving on these buses will be 9:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. respectively on the day of the trip.



OLD CAMPAIGNER of many a mainland parade, this "penny farthing" bike is now at a Royal Oak sporting goods store. Ray Smith tries the saddle of the 1880s-vintage

machine. Loaned to store owner Don Shaw, the old bicycle is owned by Vancouver multi-millionaire Fred Deeley who keeps it in top shape. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Cablevision Given Notice

Victoria MP David Groos today served formal notice of intervention on Victoria Cablevision Ltd., which seeks a rate increase next month at an Edmonton hearing of Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

"Hundreds of people have given their support to the member as a result of advertisements placed in newspapers," he said. Replies are still coming in, he added, indicating he would take lists of names with him when he attends the hearing.

His intervention also asks that the hearing be postponed to permit a comprehensive argument against the rate hike from \$4.50 to \$5 a month, and

that the sitting be switched from Edmonton to Victoria or another B.C. location.

Victoria is in a special position, Groos said, because it is a capital city, has an unusually high cable television coverage or penetration of the market (close to 100 per cent) and has a high percentage of older people who rely heavily on TV use.

Besides, many are locked in

to the system, having disposed of their roof antennas for TV reception.

"I will personally go to Edmonton if the hearing is postponed or relocated in Victoria," Groos said. He will take advisers with him if necessary.

"Everyone must have a chance to be heard and justice must not only be done but appear to be done," he said.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Spence Bay, Quadra and Racer in port, Douglas in Tofino patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Cape Scott patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

The University of Victoria's much-ballyhooed but ill-fated college system died Wednesday night.

The university senate took the merciful step of abolishing the two existing colleges with one stroke of its legislative pen.

The effect of the action is that the two colleges at the university will be reduced to plain residences, "masters" and "fellows" of the two colleges will lose their annual

stipends after the end of the academic year, and the university commons block, facilities shared by the two colleges, will be opened up to the general membership of the university.

The two colleges, Craigdarroch and Lansdowne, were established in 1968 and 1969 respectively, and were to be the first of 10 such colleges. Each college was anticipated to have about 1,000 members. The members of each col-

lege were to engage in social and academic functions, administered by individual college councils made up of resident and non-resident student members, and advised by individual college masters and their appointed fellows.

However, no further colleges were ever established after the first two and student interest in the college system left much to be desired. In addition, squabbles between college residents, the student

government and the university housing office developed from time to time, creating numerous problems.

UVic president Hugh Farquhar appointed a task force to look into the problems of the college system and the task force reported to him recently.

The report showed the extent of student disinterest in college affairs and indicated that there would be no future in continuing the operation.

As a result, Farquhar recommended to the senate Wednesday night that the college system as it was set up previously be abolished.

Graduate student senator David Dunsmeir said he was sorry to see that the college system had failed, "because it seemed like a good idea at the time."

"But really, all we are doing," he said, "is recognizing reality."

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PCB to Help Combat Blaze

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

The controversial fire at Millstream landfill will be used as a pilot research project by the Pollution Control Board which admits it lacks know-how in combatting huge dump fires.

PCB chairman Valter Raudsepp, and director William Venables, authorized the project today and a meeting is scheduled for later this afternoon, a spokesman said.

Experts from different technical fields will be called in and the provincial government will assume the costs of both the research and the actual extinguishing of the fire.

Earlier today dump owner Glen Raymond said the increasing amounts of smoke belching from the landfill is the result of deliberate efforts to get the whole dump area on fire.

Langford fire chief Al Lequesne said he had instructed Raymond earlier in the week to pour fuel on the already-smouldering dump to try to start a full-fledged blaze.

Lequesne said the fire department decided it would be best to get complete combus-

tion of the refuse rather than let it smoulder for two years.

"We could put out the flame," he said, "but where would we put the fill and it would start again eventually anyway."

Mrs. Shirley Mahoney, 560 Phelps, said she believed something could be done about the fire and would take her children out of school if action wasn't taken by Monday.

"If we don't have the expertise in this province they could bring somebody in—it's just a matter of money."

Hal Banks, principal of the school, said the inversion of smoke over the school was bad today but he hoped parents wouldn't carry out their threat to withdraw children.

They would be within the law, however, he said, if the health department rules the smoke to be a health hazard.

Officials of the regional health board visited the dump Wednesday and a ruling on health conditions is expected shortly.

Banks, Lequesne and David Anderson, MLA-elect for Victoria who visited the dump today, all criticized the PCB for their slackness in allowing

the blaze, which now covers a 40-acre area and is 50 feet deep, to occur in the first place.

Lequesne said the Raymonds are doing the best they can to control the fire.

"These guys are working their hearts out 'til two and three in the morning. They're following all our instructions."

Two water tankers, two cat-crappers, two dump trucks and six men have been working at the fire since it started smouldering two weeks ago.

Lequesne denied a previous report that Raymond was allowing household garbage and old cars to be dumped on the landfill in contravention of the landfill contract.

He said the only error made by the owners was not dumping dirt over the refuse every three weeks as is stipulated in PCB regulations.

But, he said, dirt should be dumped in far more often anyway, once a day would be the safest procedure.

He said they hoped by encouraging the fire that much of the refuse would be burned off before winter rains put it out. Otherwise, he added, the smoking will start again next spring.

Donor Provides Site For Pacific College

An anonymous donor has put up the money to buy 70 acres of federal land at Mary Hill, Pedder Bay, on which to build the United World College's School of the Pacific.

Angus Matthews, son of the new school's headmaster and the probable head of the school's sea rescue section, spoke at the college at today's meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club.

He said the donor was not a Canadian and that negotiations with the government were almost completed.

Matthews said plans for the college buildings had been designed by Vancouver architect Ron Thom. These, he said, were designed to give a "country village" atmosphere. The buildings would be low with overhanging eaves and would be mainly constructed of wood and glass.

Matthews estimated that work on the college could begin before next May and the college opened in 1974. A \$5 million building campaign will be launched this

fall and Matthews said it is hoped the donations would come in equal parts from the United States and Canada.

Bob Wright, president of Oak Bay Marina, owners of Pedder Bay—Marina, said today negotiations are still going on between the UWC and himself for a stretch of land which would provide access from Rocky Point Road.

The school will be the UWC's third; the first being located in Wales and the second being opened this year in Singapore.

UVIC COLLEGE PLAN FADES OUT

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WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Pornography Read By Active, Well-Educated

ATLANTA (UPI) — People who read pornography tend to be well-educated, well-read, and socially and politically active, according to Dr. W. Cody Wilson, an expert on the subject.

Dr. Wilson, former executive director of the U.S. Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, also said non-religious, young married men are the type most likely to be a consumer of pornographic material.

Dr. Wilson told the Medical Association of Atlanta that nobody has been able to pinpoint the reasons why, but said, "I would guess that the type of person as described has more social contact, and would frequent places where there is less inhibition toward sex."

Wilson said the commission's report, the recommendations of which were rejected by the president and the senate, changed many concepts concerning pornography's effect on the American citizen.

He said it was found that the sex criminal's exposure to pornography during childhood and subsequent years was "very, very low, and in many cases, almost nil."

Wilson said studies do indicate that there may be positive connection between moral depravity and pornography.

"But what we can't determine right now is what comes first — the pornography or the moral depravity," he said. "We tend to think that the

person might have been morally depraved before he ever discovered pornography."

Wilson also said he felt most children were sexually educated at the age of about 13.

"By the time they reach 15, it's old stuff to them or they are a little embarrassed," he said.

"But adults need to be sex educated as much as the child," Wilson said. He suggested that children and their parents be taught in the same sex education class.

"Another disturbing thought is that most clergymen, lawyers and teachers who are supposed to be sex counsellors are actually in need of sex education themselves," he said.

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Couple Marks 65 Years

Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Jenner, of 429 Vancouver St., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Thursday, Sept. 7, with a family dinner at a local restaurant.

Capt. Jenner, a Boer War and World War I veteran, retired to Victoria with his wife in 1947 after 27 years with the Saskatchewan Land Titles Office in Regina and Moosomin, Sask.

Four of the couple's seven children — Thomas Jenner, of Vernon, Mrs. Grace Green-shields, of Kelowna, Doris Hoy, of Kelowna, and Gladys Baragon, of Surrey — were present with their families.

Renting—Tough All-Round

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

Owners say they're merely protecting their property investment, welfare action groups claim their clients are getting a rough deal and the director of the B.C. Human Rights Act says it's money, not appearance, that talks.

However you look at it, renting a home these days is no easy matter.

A spokesman for the Greater Victoria Apartment Owners' Association (GVAOA), which represents 170 individual owners and 6,000 apartment units (most of them medium to large-sized blocks) says that the majority of tenants are "honorable, responsible people" who should have no trouble finding a home.

Members of his association have problems only with the remaining one per cent, those who fail to pay their rent, give bad cheques, don't give proper notice, are dirty, harass caretakers, give noisy parties and "fill (an apartment) with wall-to-wall freezers."

Security Deposits

The association's answer to this problem one per cent would be the restitution of security deposits, outlawed by the 1970 Landlord Tenants Act. Security deposits, says the association, "would have a good psychological effect on tenant and landlord" as "doubtful tenants would be given a chance, instead of being denied accommodation."

In fact, as things stand, landlords can still, under the 1970 act, charge up to two months' rent (the first and last month's rent) on any property they offer.

The GVAOA spokesman says that such a practice is generally considered "financially prohibitive" in Victoria. Security deposits, he said, were better, as they used to average \$25. If they went above this amount, sometimes to the extent of another two weeks' advance rent, the landlord was only trying to protect his property, the spokesman said.

"A landlord can never be considered frivolous," said the spokesman.

The value of suites in Victoria averages around \$12,000 per unit; owners are "defenceless" to protect such an investment without something more than one month's advance rent from their tenants, he said.

Jack Sherlock, director of the B.C. Human Rights Act, agrees that the basis of any real housing discrimination in this province has its roots in economic considerations.

"Except in (rare) cases of bigoted crackpots," says Sherlock, "when the landlord knows his buck is secure, he doesn't care who his tenant is."

Sherlock's three-year-old Human Rights Commission processed 680 complaints in 1971; of these, only nine concerned accommodation.

However, this figure may soon jump considerably, Sherlock predicts. The B.C. Human Rights Act came under concerted NDP attack during the recent provincial election campaign for the imprecision of its language. Several candidates charged, for example, that there is nothing in the act to prevent discrimination against welfare cases or because of a person's marital status.

"Life style is not covered under the (present) act," says Sherlock, but he maintains that his motto, "cherchez le buck," will still hold good, even if the act is overhauled.

Susan Talbot, of the Community Action Group, says that "if you're on welfare, you

have no human rights" — particularly where housing is concerned. Her group deals frequently with welfare mothers and Indians, people who, in Talbot's words, "usually only get into poorer homes, owned by private landlords who don't spend cash on repairs or maintenance."

Even at the bottom of the heap, landlords can be choosy, says Talbot. One welfare mother was refused accommodation because "she wouldn't be able to keep up the grounds." When the Community Action Group said it would send along free help to get the gardening done, the landlord still refused.

The GVAOA spokesman said that association members "always lose money on welfare cases."

Indian Families

Jim Nelson, who funds the Victoria Rental Aid Service, out of his own welfare cheque, plus a monthly bonus of \$100 from the welfare department, says that housing discrimination works hardest against the Indian family, with "longhairs coming next."

He argues that much of the cheaper housing in Victoria, the housing that these lower income groups live in, really belongs to the slum category. City hall won't allow access to records that would reveal the identities of the landlords of such properties, Nelson claims.

Run-down property may raise Nelson's anger, but many young people are glad it's around.

Kathy Sharkey of Cool Aid, says that it's the cheaper accommodation, often owned by absentee landlords, that young people go after, because they can do what they like with the house.

Science Aims at Ultimate in Preserving

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Food processors, who lace their products with chemicals to make them tastier, prettier and longer lasting, are gearing up for what may be the ultimate food preservative — nuclear radiation.

Karen Kreipke, an extension foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A and M University, says subjecting food to limited amounts of radiation kills bacteria and parasites and inhibits, but does not stop, spoiling.

"Research indicates that irradiated fish, stored in a refrigerator for two weeks, is just as acceptable as fish just caught," she says.

"Because the conditions of the irradiation are carefully controlled," she adds, "the food doesn't become radioactive. Controlled conditions also insure minimum loss of

vitamins and other nutrients."

Some items — notably fruits and vegetables like bananas, tomatoes, papayas, strawberries, potatoes and onions — have already been treated by radiation and are being marketed on an experimental basis under the auspices of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

But because preserving foods through radiation is so new, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) must approve each item before it can be marketed.

"It's predicted, however, that by the end of the 70s, a large number of foods preserved by radiation treatment will be approved for marketing in the United States," Miss Kreipke says.

The AEC has co-operated with universities and the department of the interior to set up several plants that treat food with radiation. The plants, which are to determine if the radiation method is commercially feasible on a large scale, are located in Michigan, Florida, California and Massachusetts.

Present use, though limited,

is cheaper than the traditional methods of canning or freezing. For example, Miss Kreipke says a small dose of radiation will inhibit the sprouting of Irish potatoes and onions for less than one cent per 100 pounds.

The cost factor of storing and preserving foods the conventional ways was what first interested the AEC in the early 1960s, as one answer to the expense of feeding the military.

"Commission researchers reasoned that if meat, for instance, could be treated to last longer, it would greatly cut cost," she says. "And now, the same idea is being applied to the open market."

"Of course, no method (of preserving food) keeps it forever," she adds. "Even canned green beans eventually lose their color if kept for a long time, like several years."

"This applies to radiation too. It doesn't completely pre-

serve food, it just retards spoilage."

Miss Kreipke, however, sees the day when larger doses of radiation that can kill disease-causing food spoilage organisms in pre-packaged products will be practical.

"With these larger doses of radiation, foods will become shelf-stable and may be stored several years without refrigeration," she predicts.

Indian Culture Teaches Brotherhood: Chief Dan

CALGARY (CP) — Modern, western culture should turn to that of the Indians to learn about brotherhood, Chief Dan George of Vancouver said this week.

He told the Women's Canadian Club that he grew up in a communal smokehouse with his grandfather and other members of his family and that they learned to live with and respect one another.

"Yet today, I see people living in smokehouses 100 times bigger than the one I knew and they don't even know the person in the next apartment. Is that brotherhood?"

"My culture does not have much to offer you, but we do

prize friendship and companionship. We do not look on privacy as something to cling to. It only builds walls.

"We have taken so much from your culture, I wish you had taken something from ours."

But the chief said his culture is in danger, of being swallowed up and forgotten.

"Integration is upon us and soon we will have no values but yours."

He criticized the white man for his callous attitude toward nature which has stripped hills of their beauty, torn the bosom of the earth, choked the air and poisoned rivers and lakes.

When it comes to hunting, white men have a different approach there, too.

"It is not the way of our people to hurt or kill any animal just for the fun of it."

Last Supper For Rastus

SALFORD, England (CP) — Cats may not have as many as nine lives but Rastus proved he had more than one. His owner was to move to a council apartment where pets were barred and Rastus had to be destroyed. After a farewell meal, he was taken away by animal welfare officers for the lethal injection. But next morning Rastus turned up in his owner's back garden. "If a cat is fed before the injection it can withstand the poison," one officer said. Rastus was injected again — on an empty stomach.

Cuba, Peru Agree

MIAMI (AP) — The governments of Cuba and Peru have agreed to take "common action" in international gatherings concerning maritime problems and territorial limits. Havana radio said Wednesday. Cuba reiterated Castro's announced support of the decision by Peru, Chile and Ecuador to extend maritime limits to 200 miles.

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Pre-Schoolers' Eating Habits

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Most children love the Sesame Street Cookie Monster—a popular television character with an insatiable craving for cookies.

Nutritionist Anne Carrow, however, takes a dim view of the monster's addiction to sweets. She believes preschoolers will copy his poor eating habits.

Mrs. Carrow says her 22-month-old son, Geoffrey, is already showing signs of the monster's influence.

"He watches Sesame Street and asks for cookies," she said.

But Geoffrey has never seen a real cookie. His mother gives him "orange cookies"—canned carrot rounds.

Mrs. Carrow is a graduate of Food Science from the University of Toronto and has an M.A. in Clinical Nutrition. She has taught at the University of British Columbia and Cornell University in New York State.

This October she will teach an evening course in nutrition

for the community series division of Camosun College.

The course will consist of 10 Wednesday evening sessions at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School. Mrs. Carrow wants to spend the first few classes giving basic information about nutrition.

When the class is familiar with food composition tables, Canadian standards and the processes of digestion, Mrs. Carrow will feature class interests in remaining sessions.

Ideal Class

She would like to include discussion on food costs, meals for children and obesity. Her ideal class would be made up of young parents who want to teach their children good eating habits.

Mrs. Carrow believes that food habits are established during the first three or four years of a child's life. Bad habits and wrong attitudes to food learned during these early years may last a lifetime.

"Mothers worry about their children eating too many

sweets," she said. "But they put sugar on a baby's cereal and jam on his toast."

Mrs. Carrow says many mothers give a thirsty child juice or Kool Aid when all he needs is water.

"The mothers are developing bad food habits by giving sweet treats and cutting out the child's appetite for more nutritional foods," she said.

She advises mothers to plan meals around the four food groups needed for good nutrition and have a relaxed attitude about what the child chooses to eat.

The four essential food groups are dairy products, cereals, meat and vegetables and fruits.

She says mothers need not worry when a child goes on "a food jag." For example, one boy wanted Cheerio sandwiches for lunch every day. "Cheerio sandwiches won't do any harm as long as the child's total intake of food for the day is well balanced."

Mrs. Carrow recommends breast feeding as the best way to ensure good nutrition for babies. She has tried both.

"I hated making formula and sterilizing bottles," Mrs. Carrow said. "A breast-fed baby gets just what he needs nutritionally and as much as he wants."

She believes many mothers introduce solid foods too early. Her son Michael, 3 months, did well on a milk diet and has only recently been introduced to a little rice cereal, apple juice and mashed banana.

Food Allergies

Mrs. Carrow says solid foods introduced too early can lead to food allergies. Mothers are also inclined to decide how much the child should eat and become upset when he refuses to clean up his plate.

Mrs. Carrow says a 12-year study of 3,444 children undertaken by American nutritionists shows that many others inadvertently cause their children to overeat.

"Children who develop the habit of overeating as preschoolers are almost bound to be obese adolescents," Mrs. Carrow said.

She pointed out that mothers interviewed for the U.S. study rarely complained that a child ate too much. Most complained that children didn't finish meals or refused certain foods.

Twenty three per cent of the parents interviewed used food as a reward for good behavior; 10 per cent held back food as punishment; and 29 per cent used food as a pacifier.

Mrs. Carrow says when food is used as a reward or punishment, eating develops emotional connotations for the child that may last a lifetime.

"Many obese adults reward themselves with food or eat when they are bored or lonely," Mrs. Carrow said.

She advises parents to adopt a "relaxed, casual attitude towards food."

"If a child won't eat vegetables, mash them up and hide them in a meat loaf," she said.

And, don't forget the orange carrot cookies. With a good grounding in nutrition mothers should be able to outwit the "cookie monster."



Nutritionist Anne Carrow watches Geoffrey's food choice.

VD in Toronto Spreads at Explosive Rate

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. G. W. O. Moss, Toronto's medical officer of health, warned this week that venereal disease is spreading at an "astounding and explosive rate" in the city.

Dr. Moss's warning came four days after Health Minister Richard Potter said he was gravely concerned about a 65-per-cent increase in venereal disease in Ontario.

D. Moss told the city's health board that: "Discovered cases of early syphilis, the stage where the disease is contagious, soared 218 per cent above last year's rate in the first six months of this year."

—Half of Ontario's syphilis victims are in Toronto.

—The incidence of gonorrhea rose by 43 per cent in the first half of the year.

He said 5,000 cases of syphilis — probably non-infectious — and gonorrhea have not been investigated this year because of a staff shortage.

However, Dr. Moss attributed part of this year's increase to more efficient reporting of the disease since legislation required VD cases to be reported to local medical officers of health.

Dr. Ralph Persad of the province's VD branch said Toronto has reported more than 9,000 VD cases this year, more than the total for all of 1971.

Asked about cause of the increase, Dr. Persad said: "I find it rather puzzling. A few years ago we were blaming it on changing life styles, restless youth and changing ideas of morality. These factors seem to have died down now, but the increases keep on."

Dr. Moss suggested two factors: A "more permissive society" and the increased use of birth-control pills instead of condoms which protect against VD as well as pregnancy.

Child Patient Needs Honesty

TORONTO (CP) — Honesty is the best policy when dealing with a child about to enter hospital, says a Michigan doctor.

Dr. Martin Jewell of Children's Hospital in Detroit said adults can "immunize" children against fears of going into hospital by telling them the truth.

"If they never catch you in a lie, children will go through thick and thin for you," he told the Ontario chapter of the College of Family Physicians of Canada.

He said a child's biggest fear of entering hospital depends on how old he is.

Up to age two, the child fears desertion by his parents. By age three, he is most worried about losing parts of his body.

The five-year-old "very much likes being alive and so he worries about death."

By age seven, the child "has gathered a bank account of material possessions" and feels deprived if the belongings are no longer with him.

The nine-year-old worries that "the surgeon will get in there and mess things all up, maybe change his sex."

Dr. Jewell said simply telling the truth helps to alleviate many fears. A child about to have his tonsils out, he said, should be told that his throat will be sore the next day.



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Too Bad Babies Equate Being Awake With Food

The unfortunate thing about babies is that, until they are big enough to engage in constructive activities like stuffing dried kidney beans in their ears, they equate being awake with being fed.

With all a new mother has to do, like folding diapers, opening cans of evaporated milk, and sterilizing his stuffed panda (after all, you can't have him getting nasty germs!), a baby with an ounce of consideration will wake only every four hours when it's time for his bottle.

Ideally, he will refrain from crying and will attract your attention by making polite gurgling noises, or perhaps announce "I'm ready to take my six and one-half ounces of formula whenever you've got all those pandas and vitamin droppers sterilized. No hurry, though."

The thoughtful baby will not only sleep through major disturbances such as low-flying jumbo jets and a fire in the attic, but through normal domestic hubbub.

Of course, your baby will not be this considerate. Ideal babies are not born to just anybody. Let's face it, what have you ever done to deserve an ideal baby? Anyone with a month-old baby who still can't get into anything but a blue and white striped maternity smock should expect problems. Like a baby who will be wrenched awake by the hideous racket of the cat's tongue being raked across her paws, a baby who will insist upon being fed two ounces of milk every 36 minutes.

Since it takes 18 of those 36 minutes for him to drink the two ounces, and five minutes to change him, you have roughly 40, 13-minute free intervals every 24 hours.

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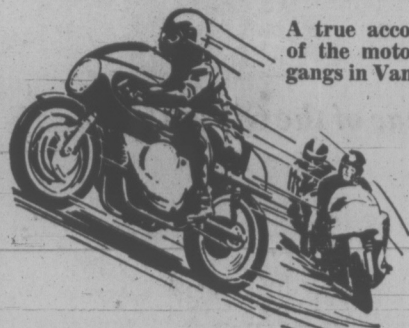
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'WE DON'T HIRE MEN'—THAT'S A SWITCH

HONOLULU (AP) — Kirby Lewellen is trying to get a job as a stenographer and work his way up to executive secretary. But so far he hasn't even been able to get into the steno pool.

"All I hear when I apply for a job is, 'We don't hire men as stenographers,'" the 25-year-old Lewellen said in an interview, telling of his three weeks of fruitless job-hunting in terrain traditionally reserved for women.

Lewellen started looking for a job as a stenographer "not

because I was trying to break down any barriers, but because that would be the most practical kind of job for my situation."

He is an aspiring young actor who along with his wife and two other young persons compose the crew of 4-Cast, an entertainment group.

That means, he said, that he must be free at night to perform and also be free from

the kind of mental stress that many jobs involve.

"I don't want to take home any worries," he said.

Because of the difficulties he has encountered, Lewellen said he sees his job quest now as something of a crusade and he's determined to press on.

And for the right job, he said, "I'd even wear minipants."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Fri., Sept. 15.

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you seek is available. Key is to know what you want. Older individual can aid. Open lines of communication. Catch up on correspondence. Check directions. Postpone journey, if possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check money affairs. Get accounting, take inventory and count your change. Aries is involved. Conter and exchange information. Finish project. Hold off on initiating new programs. Wait and observe.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Slow pace. Let male partner take initiative. Guard image. Give special attention to public relations. Others exhibit tendency to misquote you. Leo individual can show new ways to accomplish objective.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Home affairs, basic security are highlighted. Build on solid structure. What is purported to be confidential information may be worthless. Insist on facts. eschew rumors. Heed inner voice. Stick to principles.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Expand horizons. Display versatility. Maintain steady pace. Emotions now could lead you off course. Young person is sincere but misinformed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-range plan now may have to be revised. Look to future instead of brooding about past. Check apparent minor details. Aquarius individuals figure prominently. Be very observant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold off on journey, messages and calls. Caution should be keynote. Don't rush. Take special care with papers, documents. Written material is featured. Don't sign without double-checking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pull in financial reins. Others tend now to be careless with your money. Be selective. Discuss plans with family member. Diplomacy is fine but stand fast for basic principles. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appears a certainty may be something else. Legal aspects require attention, review. See persons, situations as they actually exist. Be imaginative, not foolish. Partnership problem is accentuated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Judgment could be clouded. Wait for additional information. Handle responsibility, but get co-operation from special group, organization. Bring forth lessons learned in past. Special meeting is on tap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on affair of heart. Course of love may not run too smoothly. Don't hang on to situation that really may be finished. Look to future prospects, which are brighter than might be imagined.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New outlook is on agenda. You see in different more constructive light. Advancement is featured. Some ambitions are fulfilled. Leo and Aquarius persons may be involved. Get off sidelines and into game.

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I had a hard time getting clothes to fit me. I could never wear sweaters or knits. And bathing suits were out of the question! (I always pretended I hated the water.)

To make matters worse, I was barely five feet tall so you can imagine how conspicuous I was. My bra straps used to cut into my shoulders until I could hardly stand it, and I even became stoop-shouldered from all the weight I was carrying up there. I cried myself to sleep many a night.

At age 33 I solved my problem with surgery, and now I feel like a woman instead of a freak. My only regret is that I didn't do it sooner. — Cheated With Too Much

DEAR ABBY: Some lady wrote that her problem was the feeling of insecurity and inferiority because she was flat-chested and her husband couldn't keep his eyes off women with big breasts. You suggested she see a doctor about having hers enlarged. You should have told her to send her husband to a doctor to have his head shrunk!

Men who go overboard for big bosoms are just little boys who are still looking for Mamma. — Reader

DEAR ABBY: I thought maybe you would like to hear from one man who doesn't measure a woman's worth by the size of her brassiere. And

I am sure there are plenty of other men who share my view.

A man with whom I work told me that his wife had just had one on her breasts re-

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) "All of us have to live with our own consciences," says a Texas auto dealer who refuses to sell sub-compact cars because he says they are unsafe.

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of my friends or any of their children in," says Dewey Ray of Big Spring.

Ray has a Chrysler Corp. agency. He sells Chryslers, Imperials, Dodges and Plymouths—but not Dodge's Colt or Plymouth's Cricket, the sub-compacts.

He has concluded after a review of an Insurance Institute study and a viewing of films testing the cars that they pose an extraordinary danger to driver and passengers in collisions with standard autos, he told an inter-

view while here on a business trip.

"In a head-on impact between a Colt and a Plymouth Fury at 40 or 50 miles an hour, for example, it appeared to me from actual films that a person driving

the Fury could have opened the door and walked away," he said.

"But it appeared the entire front end of the Colt moved into the front seat, and I don't see how anyone could have walked away from it alive."

His condemnation of sub-compact cars is not confined to Chrysler products. He said other autos weighing in the subcompact range of 1,600 to 2,000 pounds, including Ford's Pinto, Chevrolet's Vega, the Toyota and the Datsun, are equally unsafe.

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Small Lot Ban Reconfirmed

A July 28 ban on the promotion and sale of quarter-acre lots on Salt Spring Island near Walker Hook has been reconfirmed by the B.C. superintendent of insurance.

The lots do not meet health and building requirements of the Capital Regional District.

Victoria lawyer Robert Heath, spokesman for and a director of the company that intended to sell the 84-lot subdivision, said it is possible the decision of superintendent E. T. Cantell will be appealed under terms of the Real Estate Act.

Barrett to Regina For 'Bums' Talks

Times News Services
New Democrat Leader David Lewis' office announced today that B.C. Premier-elect Dave Barrett and other NDP provincial party leaders will meet in Regina next week to discuss the implications for the provinces of federal grants and tax concessions to corporations.

Provincial leaders attending in addition to Barrett will be Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan, Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, leaders Jeremy Ackerman of Nova Scotia, Stephen Lewis of Ontario and Grant Notley of Alberta.

HOCKEY DRAW LOSES TO LAW

MONTREAL (CP) — Police seized 2,400 lottery tickets Wednesday for games Sept. 22 and 24 in the Canada-Russia hockey series. The tickets were sold for 50 cents each.

Tickets marked with the correct time of the first and last goals of each game carried prizes ranging from \$5 to \$200.

Two women were arrested in connection with the seizure.

Provision for appeal is contained in section 22 of the act, which says any order of the superintendent, who administers the act, may be argued before the Country Court.

Walker Hook subdivision originally was subdivided in 1891, and was not subject to a 1969 minimum area limit of 10 acres for residential lots.

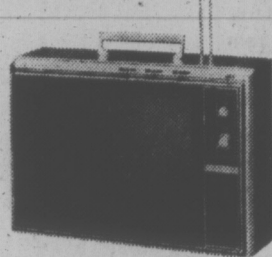


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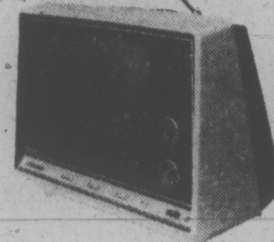
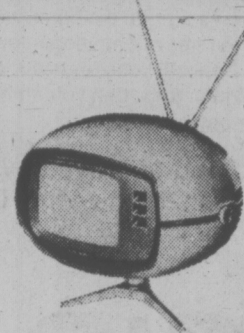
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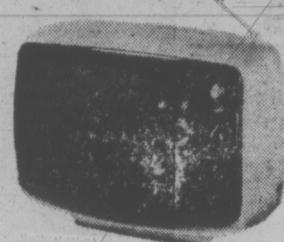
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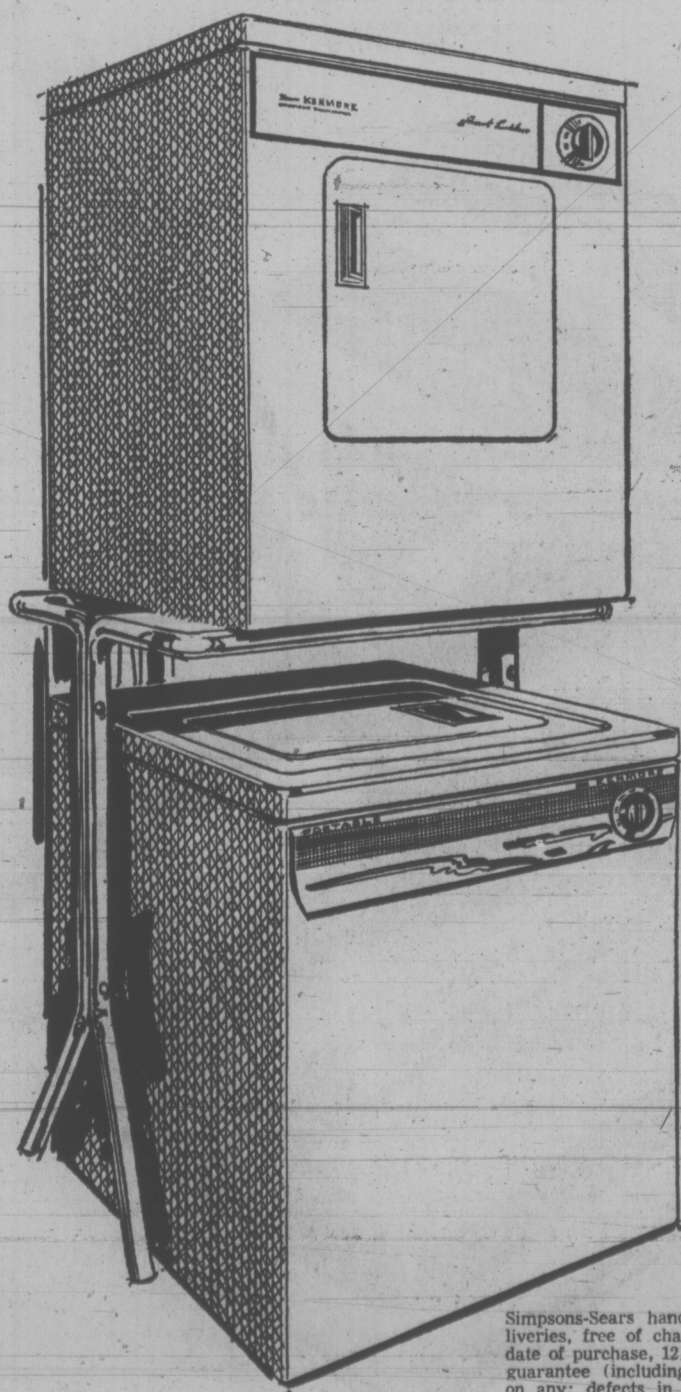
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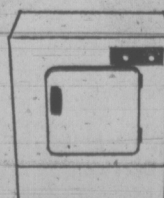
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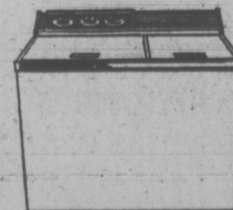
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Payoff Suit Settled

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police officers who were accused in a television interview of taking payoffs have reached a "mutually satisfactory understanding" with the TV station and will not proceed with planned civil suits, their lawyer said Wednesday.

The agreement was announced by George Murray, representing the Vancouver Police Union and the individual officers involved. Murray said both sides had agreed not to release details of the settlement and would not say if any money was involved.

The charges were made by a prostitute in a CHAN-TV interview in July. She said high-ranking police officers had taken payoffs from prostitutes.

The woman later admitted she had made up the allegation.

In his statement Wednesday, Murray said, "the police officers and the broadcasting station have come to a mutually satisfactory understanding of their differences."

He said the agreement was reached after a full review of the case's "special circumstances" and with the desire to avoid "a lengthy lawsuit which would bring further undesirable publicity to the unsubstantiated charges."

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Girls Arsonists

COQUITLAM (CP) — Two girls aged 15 and 16 were made wards of the superintendent of welfare following their appearance in family court on arson charges arising out of a \$25,000 fire at the Central elementary school in nearby Port Coquitlam.

Plane Flips

VANCOUVER (CP) — An Air West plane flipped over Wednesday while landing in the harbor but its pilot scrambled to safety and was picked up by a passing boat.

The pilot, Jack Lyngard, 39, of Powell River, was the only person aboard. He was returning the plane to the Air West terminal from Vancouver International Airport.

The aircraft was towed upside down to shore by a Vancouver fireboat and righted.

Hotel Destroyed

GRAND FORKS (CP) — An early morning fire today destroyed the Christina Hotel at Christina Lake 13 miles east of here.

The 40-year-old landmark burned down about 3:30 a.m. despite the efforts of area fire departments. No injuries were reported in the blaze.

An investigation into the cause of the fire is being conducted.

Production Starts

SURREY (CP) — Ocean Foundries Ltd. went ahead Wednesday with plans to restart production of steel balls despite the British Columbia Federation of Labor's stand that the balls are "hot" and are not to be handled by trade unionists.

Lori Fairfield, industrial relations manager for the parent Noranda Mines, said 12 men crossed the picket line without incident Wednesday and another 12 would be brought to the lower mainland plant next week.

Pleads Guilty

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Ryan Stanley Jolley, 19, of Burnaby, charged with common assault last month after an incident involving a New Democratic Party worker, was fined \$100 Wednesday in New Westminster provincial court. Jolley pleaded guilty.

The charge was laid after Stephen Scheving, 24, of New Westminster, said he was kicked and punched by a man who had invited him into a house to talk politics. Scheving was working for the NDP during the recent provincial election campaign.

Grape Price Holds

KELOWNA (CP) — Eden Raikes, chairman of the British Columbia Grape Marketing Board, said Wednesday the board would not change the price for grapes despite a decision by wineries not to enter into contracts to buy this year's crop.

The Association of B.C. Wineries said the price of \$213 a ton set by the board Sept. 6 was "well in excess" of the conditional figure of \$198 a ton agreed upon last month.

In a telegram to growers, the association says it wishes to prevent "the disastrous situation which would arise if the 1972 grape crop is not used."

The telegram indicated that if growers deliver their grapes to the wineries, the growers will be used and the growers "paid full value."

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Junta in Brazil Keeping Tight Hold DRIVER TRAINING PAYS

By DAVID VIDAL
SAO PAULO (AP) — The army appears to have rejected suggestions that it ease up on its authoritarian rule in Brazil.

When it took over in 1964 the army promised that its chief goal was a return to full democratic rule as soon as possible. Recently a retiring general warned of what he called "the danger of militarism" in the country.

But the army's chief of staff, Gen. Breno Borges Fortes, says the army has chosen to resist pressures that could threaten progress.

The statement seemed to define the new military doctrine, holding that the double goal of security and development is only possible with a strong regime.

As expressed by the general this doctrine also appears to equate an easing up on command with giving up on the goal of great-nation status and speedy economic development.

All indications are the government has opted to put liberalization in the back seat in favor of continued, controlled economic growth.

"We must be ready to face antagonisms and pressures, both domestic and foreign, which threaten the impetus of progress in Brazil," the general said in August in his first major speech since he took over the army command four months ago.

STAND PAT

A March speech by President Emílio G. Médici ruled out any immediate political changes. Since then the government has undertaken a campaign to shut off speculation about "a democratic

opening in the system." The speech by the army chief of staff was the most energetic to date.

Fortes urged his generals to adopt an "offensive spirit" as "the only answer to the challenge of evolution of our times."

"There is no room for apathy, self-indulgence or lukewarmness," he said.

"With a strong and untimid spirit we must bend those who see a last opportunity to try to crack our impulse of development with security, or we could find ourselves

enmeshed once again in the dark clouds of uncertainty and intransigence, easing the way for subversion."

Prior to the 1964 takeover Brazil's economy was battered by inflation and the civilian regime was handcuffed by congressional politics.

Civilian inability to put the country on the road to industrialization and the infiltration of Communists in government ranks were two of the main reasons cited by leaders for the 1964 revolution that ousted Joao Goulart from the presidency.

EDMONTON (CP) — A new concept in driver training is paying off with more confidence for students and better results when it comes time to take the driving test, says a spokesman for the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Motor Association.

The branch has introduced a driving range where student drivers practice traffic manoeuvres without an instructor in the car. The only link between the driver and the instructor is a one-way radio under the dashboard through which the instructor, standing in a tower overlooking the

range, gives instructions and advice.

However, the student is unable to talk back.

The instructor is able to shut off the engine through remote control if the student loses control, but in the first two months of the program, motor association spokesman Guy McKinnon said an engine has never been cut.

"The student is given verbal instructions and watches the instructor demonstrate traffic manoeuvres," said Mr. McKinnon. Then he gets in the car and is on his own.

Student confidence is the most important result of the driving range. Mr. McKinnon

reported about 65 per cent of student drivers passed their driving test on the first try, prior to the program, but the figure has jumped to 91 per cent.

Seven hours of instruction in traffic with the teacher in the car are provided along with the three hours at the driving range, located on three acres at the motor association's offices.


Mr. McKinnon said it's the only range of its type in Canada, although the idea has also been tried successfully in the United States. He expects other branches of the Alberta Motor Association will adopt it next year.

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Newfie Homebodies Get Mobile In 'Phenomenal' Trend

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Traditionally home bodies, Newfoundlanders have taken to the roads in unprecedented numbers this year. Finance Minister John Crosbie describes it as a "peculiar phenomenon."

Sales of new cars to the end of July were up 37.4 per cent over those for the January-July period last year.

Motor vehicle registration figures, which over the years have increased about 10 per cent annually, jumped by about 12 per cent in 1970. The increase, compared with the national average of 2.15 per cent, put motor vehicle registration in Newfoundland past the 100,000 mark. The upward trend continued.

"In view of the province's general economic condition I am at a loss to explain this year's rapid rise in new-car sales," said Mr. Crosbie. "It's a peculiar phenomenon."

Newfoundland has the lowest per-capita income in the country and drivers pay about the highest automobile insurance premiums in Canada. They also pay top dollars for licence plates and driver's licences and the highest price in Canada for gasoline.

To top it all, Newfoundland vehicle owners can also count on the highest maintenance rates in the country, and most miles are logged on rough and rocky roads. The vehicle itself quickly disintegrates through rust caused by the salt sea air.

At Confederation with Canada in 1949, there were only about 7,000 cars and 4,000 trucks on the entire island.

Road construction was performed by manual labor and maintenance meant a horse and two-wheeled cart filled with earth and gravel and attended by a man with pickaxe and shovel.

Since Confederation, thousands of miles of new roads have been built and many of the old trails rebuilt and paved.

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Trustee Charges
'Nepotism'

CALGARY (CP) — Trustee Scott Saville walked out of a public school board meeting when he was not allowed to present evidence of preferential hiring in the school system.

Saville, who first complained several weeks ago about nepotism in the school systems, had a list of 43 individuals employed by the board who are members of 13 families.

The trustee had been ruled out of order when he brought the subject up and his challenge of the ruling was defeated 5 to 1.

Saville said the list was just an example of his concern and if all 5,500 employees were surveyed the list would have several hundred names on it.

"I doubt if you could find a more blatant situation in any comparable sized employer in Canada."

He gave reporters the example of a woman, in a hiring position, offering employment to several hundred members of her family.

Saville said he tried to bring up the matter because he could not attend a special meeting scheduled for Thursday to hear his complaints. That meeting was postponed until Friday.

Saville also expressed concern about the use of school equipment and material for private and political gains.

"As all trustees are aware, during the last election campaign, certain materials appeared in city schools which had been produced on school supplies, by school equipment, by school personnel on school time."

A school was also used as the headquarters of a service club car raffle, he said. Shop equipment was employed in the repair of private vehicles and scaffolding was taken from a school and used in the painting of neighborhood homes.

Rival Newspaper

EDMONTON (CP) — Poundmaker, a newspaper, made its first appearance on the University of Alberta campus Wednesday, in competition with the Gateway, the official publication of the Students' Union.

The initial issue of the paper, called after the Cree Indian chief, had 16 pages of news, a color front page, photographs and some advertising which formerly went to the Gateway. The newspaper was produced by former Gateway staffers who won't work for Gateway editor Terri Jackson.

Combining Delayed

OTTAWA (CP) — Rain, frost and snow have set back some combining operations on the Prairies where the bulk of Canada's grain crop is in various stages of harvest, Sta-

tistics Canada reported Wednesday. In the last of its 1972 reports on Canadian crop conditions, the statistics bureau said the harvest is nearly finished in southwest and central Saskatchewan — a major part of the grain belt — but combining varies to as little as 10 per cent in northern prairie districts.

Prince in Banff

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands, a crusader for conservation of nature, arrived Wednesday afternoon to attend the convention of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources.

The president of the IUCN's sister organization — the World Wildlife Fund — was expected to take a tour of Banff National Park during his visit.

Tax Spread Unfair

EDMONTON (CP) — Liquor and wine drinkers in Alberta are subsidizing beer drinkers and the discrimination should stop, a legislative committee on liquor was told Tuesday.

Michael J. McCormick, immediate past president of Association of Canadian Distillers, said:

"The distillers are supplying one-third of the alcohol in the province and yet providing two-thirds of the revenue."

\$17M Plant Set

MEDICINE HAT (CP) — Construction of a \$17 million methanol plant will start later this year, it was announced Wednesday by Edmonton-based Alarco Developments Ltd.

The plant, which Alarco says will be the largest of its kind in Canada, will produce 600 tons of methanol a day, providing employment for 70 people. Methanol, now imported from the United States, is used in the forest products industry and in sewage disposal systems. Chemical, including formaldehyde, are among its derivatives.

Cash Allocated

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney announced Wednesday that \$5 million has been allocated to assist municipalities and other groups to undertake job-creating projects this winter.

Blakeney told a news conference the government estimates the program will create up to 4,800 jobs totalling 10,000 man-months of employment. The premier said he was making the announcement now because the government could no longer wait for the federal government to state its position on a winter works program.

Boyd Dead: There Was Only One Hopalong

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — There have been 16 different Tarzans, six Lone Rangers, two Supermen, three sets of Batmen and Robins and a litter of Lassies.

But there could be only one Hopalong.

William Boyd, who made Hopalong Cassidy a fixture of the early days of television, died late Tuesday night. He was 74.

Boyd was the first of the western actors to foresee the riches that could be made in television, and parlayed a series of cheap movies made years before into one of television's biggest hits worth millions of dollars.

He so identified the black-clad, silver-haired Hopalong with himself that no other actor could take over, and after he retired he refused to give interviews, for fear children would see he was not the saintly knight of the sagebrush he played.

Funeral services will be private. He was survived by his widow, former actress Grace Bradley, his fourth wife.

A spokesman for South Coast Community Hospital, where Boyd had been under care since June, said he died of a combination of Parkinson's disease and heart failure.

After brief stardom as a romantic leading man in the 1920s under Cecil B. DeMille (who was struck by Boyd's gleaming, prematurely-white hair), Boyd's career ran downhill, in expensive living and gambling debts.

He was broke in 1948 when he shrewdly saw the potential in the television market, and obtained the rights to 66 quickie movies he had made, starting in 1935. The movies featured the exploits of a character named Hopalong Cassidy.

The character's name was taken from a series of cowboy novels by Clarence Mulford — but little else of the original remained.

Mulford's Hopalong was an ornery cowpoke who walked with a limp, drank red-eye and spit streams of tobacco juice.

But Boyd, originally cast as a villain, talked the director into using him as the hero — and then insisted on turning the character around.

Boyd's Hopalong could never be seen drinking, smoking or interested in women. He was neat and clean, but dressed in a stark, silver-trimmed black outfit — just at the time other western heroes were switching to gaudy outfits and

black hats were supposed to make the villain, not the hero. In Boyd's movies, Hopalong never shot the bad guys until they had a chance to shoot first.

Boyd talked a local television station into showing one of his old Hopalong films for \$200 and set off a boom. He became a multimillionaire from the demand for his films, and from Hopalong cap pistols, hats, holsters and other paraphernalia.

After all 66 films had been aired at least four times each and the public demand continued, NBC talked Boyd into coming out of retirement to make 26 Hopalong episodes for television, with the late Gabby Hayes as his sidekick.

Although he hadn't worked in five years, Boyd saddled up his milk-white horse "Topper" and galloped through the 1952-54 television season, then faded into the sunset, to enjoy his riches.

He made his last public appearance as Hopalong in 1961, agreeing to open a highway in Palm Desert. He turned down the offer of scissors, pulled out his six-gun and shot the ribbon apart.

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Matron Took Killer for Stroll

LONDON — Home Secretary Robert Carr confirmed that the woman governor of a London prison had taken multiple murderer Myra Hindley for a walk through London. He ordered that it never happen again. Carr, in a statement from the Home Office, said a banner-headline report in Wednesday's Daily Express was essentially correct. The newspaper said Miss Hindley — sentenced to life imprisonment

people

six years ago for sadistic sex "murders on the moor" of two children — had been allowed out of prison for strolls through London. Mrs. Dorothy Wing, governor of Holloway Women's Prison for five years, had accompanied Miss Hindley personally on a 1½-hour stroll Tuesday "at her own discretion." Carr rebuked Mrs. Wing for "an error of judgment." His office said Carr "has given instructions that this arrangement is not to be repeated." The mothers of the two murder victims said they were writing angry letters of protest over the incident. Members of

Parliament promised questions about it when parliament reconvenes.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Edward M. Kennedy, 82, of New York, Ohio, was on hand to wish Senator Edward M. Kennedy well Tuesday night at Cleveland Hopkins International airport. The retired rail worker, a supporter of George McGovern's presidential bid, said he was surprised to find the senator who bears his name is so tall. "I'm about six feet," the older Kennedy said, "and he seemed a lot taller than I am."



ANN-MARGRET underwent facial surgery Wednesday in Los Angeles for serious injuries sustained Sunday in a fall from a stage platform at a Lake Tahoe casino. The 31-year-old actress was reported in satisfactory condition. There are fears the 22-foot fall, which resulted in five facial fractures, a broken jaw and fractured left arm, may end her career.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Harris Robinson has hired an attorney to defend him against an accusation that his snoring is disturbing the peace. Robinson, 59, a retired navy petty officer whose snore was reportedly something of a legend among his shipmates, received a letter recently from an attorney for a neighbor, saying his snoring was so loud "as to constitute a private nuisance" and threatening legal action. Robinson hired a lawyer who replied to the first lawyer that after a search of the law books "I am unable to find any authority to the effect that my client can be compelled by a court of equity to move his bedroom, close his windows on warm summer evenings, or cease his snoring. If you can find appropriate authority for the last proposition, however, it will be welcome news to housewives all over the world."

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Moment of Truth for Rufus of Wichita

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Can Rufus of Wichita take the place of Frasier, the sensuous lion?

The moment of truth comes today at Lion Country Safari when Rufus is introduced for the first time to the seven lioness widows which Frasier left when he died last July 13.

Jerry Kobrin, Lion Country vice-president, says the female lions have been "nervous and irritable" since the legendary Frasier went to his reward, a many old beast of 90-odd year human equivalent

age, but still the pride of the pride.

The first try at assuaging the lionesses was their exposure to the son of Frasier, a 30-month-old lion named Jonah.

"Jonah has taken quite a beating," says Kobrin. "They cuffed him around pretty badly."

Then the Wichita, Kans., zoo suggested that the pride needed another more mature lion and suggested Rufus. Lion Country Safari accepted and Rufus arrived here about 10

days ago.

Kobrin says that oddsmaker Jimmy the Greek of Las Vegas is giving 7-5 that Rufus will succeed.

"He is definitely more the Frasier type," says Kobrin. "Frasier was sort of a Bert Lahr. Rufus is younger, about 15 years old or 65 on the human scale. Jonah is a brava-teen-ager, so to speak."

The two males have been kept separated by a chain-link fence since Rufus arrived but they almost immediately began a roaring contest "nose

to nose, and eyeball to eyeball," Kobrin says.

All leaves for park rangers have been cancelled for today. They will stand by with tranquilizer guns should trouble develop, according to Kobrin.

"Rufus is a majestic lion," says Kobrin. "He rather reminds one of Charlton Heston."

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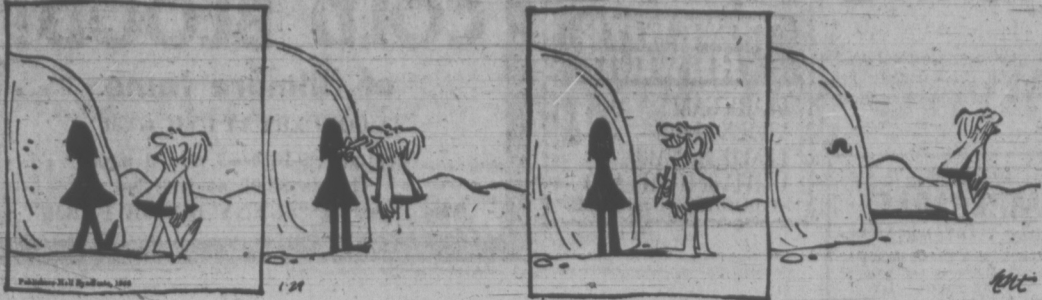
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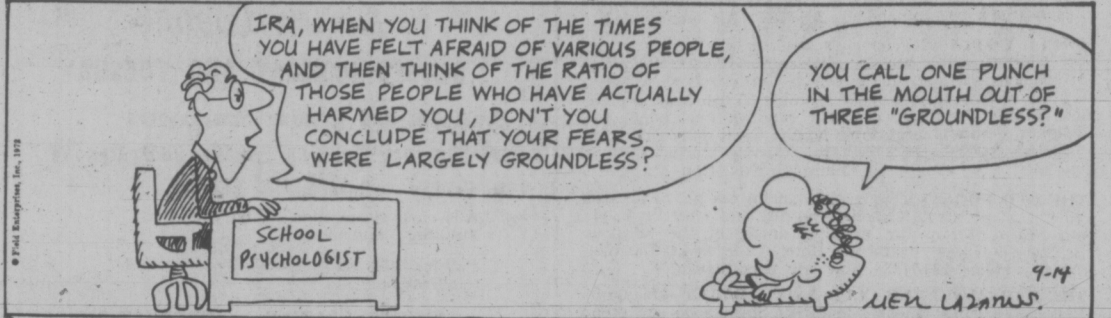
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GARDENING
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How to Succeed
With Fall Sowing

The gardener starting on a new plot of ground this fall is able to indulge in seed sowing outdoors during September with the probability of having annuals blooming next year before the end of May.

To succeed with a fall sowing, you choose only the hardiest of the annuals, for the young seedlings must live through the winter. Some kinds germinate in earliest spring outdoors and grow slowly along to healthy flowering stage.

If the garden site has protection from trees, shrubs or a rise in ground level to the northeast, and the soil is well drained during winter, no problems should be met in growing a few groups of different kinds of hardy annuals.

Some of these may be new names to you, others are perhaps familiar: Larkspur is the annual form of delphinium, but having smaller stems of flowers. They are usually of semi double form, in the most delightful shades of blue, a good rich pink and a pure white.

Larkspurs are fine for cut flowers, perfect in June weddings when families prefer garden flowers in baskets and bowls; yet long flowering in the garden beds if spikes are cut before the bottom florets begin forming seeds.

Eschscholzia is the botanical name for California-poppy seen around the Victoria waterfront as the brilliant gold poppy of summer and fall. It is not native here, but an introduced wildling, probably brought in produce and clothing during goldrush days.

A packet of mixed seeds will give you a sunny mass of color in shades of yellow to gold, pure white and pink. The plants grow to 12 inches, the leaves are feathery and pale grey green; every day brings new flowers.

Eschscholzia loves the sunniest, sandiest spot you have and will then repay with satiny blooms right through to hard frost.

A flower which goes back into the longest memories is Centaurea cyanus — Cornflower or Bachelor-button.

Though most commonly remembered as blue, sometimes lovely shades of pink, purple and a white would appear as seedlings. Now there is a 15-inch dwarf strain and separate colors can be bought. This too is an easily grown hardy annual to sow this month outdoors.

To lessen the work, sow sparsely and leave the thinning out for spring when seedlings begin to grow again. After covering the seeds lightly with a sandy soil, watch for germination of some of the seeds this fall.

If weather threatens with hard frost or freezing wind in winter, you can still save many hardy annuals by laying small evergreen branches or dried bracken lightly over the beds. Bare twiggy branches are better than no protection and are sufficient to break light frost.

Only hardy annuals can be sown in fall, but they are worth the effort in the returns they give in early summer.

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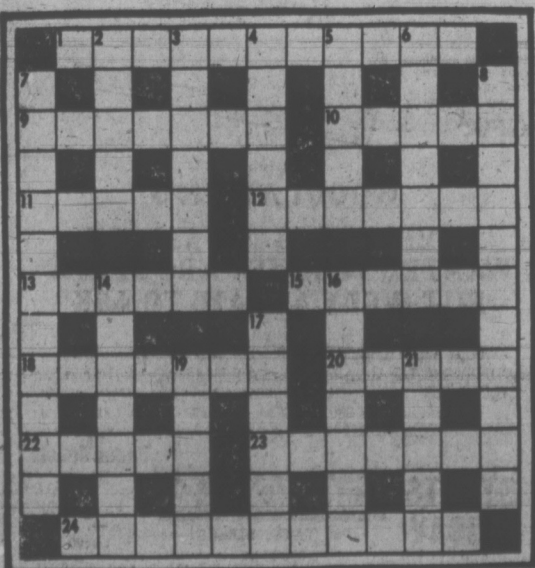
ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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|------------------|-------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 19 Rome | 4 Multicoloured |
| 1 Handsome | 20 Tractor | 6 Undergo |
| 5 Lump | 21 Sugar | 7 Pursists |
| 9 Stop | 22 Stew | 8 Raffle |
| 10 Oleander | 23 Oddments | 13 Impetus |
| 11 Astir | | 14 Tonnage |
| 12 Inform | | 15 Reacts |
| 13 Interrogators | 2 Artisan | 16 Torture |
| 18 Pentagon | 3 Deprive | 17 Remnant |

CLUES

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|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Domineering above the carriage (11) | 2 Attest when a number express pain (5) |
| 9 Plant said to be used by actors in crowd scenes (7) | 3 A person with authority goes round for the test (7) |
| 10 Little bird has seed with it (5) | 4 Back me, chief, to do some relief work (6) |
| 11 Colouring Clay is a terrible chore (5) | 5 Tear two points to reach fruition (5) |
| 12 Wicked ruler is dying ... (7) | 6 Conjugal way to unplat (7) |
| 13 ... he needs a peculiar priest! (6) | 7 With witch (sorry, which) to hold the sweepers? (11) |
| 15 Authentic manuscript under royal dominion? (6) | 14 Estimated place in the rush (7) |
| 18 I'm shut up with a sovereign (7) | 8 The young would-be actor may be hit by theatre's vehicle (11) |
| 20 Slip up — or slip-up (5) | 16 For a change, we blame mother's darling, so to speak (3-4) |
| 22 Topless outline depicts small vessel (5) | 17 After a little publicity, chooses and takes over (6) |
| 23 Various capitals without a popular material (7) | 19 He takes part of fabulous hero and shows the way (5) |
| 24 Possibly odd brakes, so you could consult this to find a garage (7, 4) | 21 What proportion of the peroration? Hair! (5) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Even at a grand-slam contract, there are times when one must run the risk of not gathering in all of the opponents' trumps, for a greater risk will exist if they are gathered in. Today's deal is a case in point.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH			
♠ 6 3			
♥ A 9			
♦ A Q 10 5 3 2			
♣ A Q 5			
WEST			
♠ K Q J 2			
♥ 5 3			
♦ 8 4			
♣ 9 7 6 4 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 5			
♥ K Q J 10 8 7 2			
♦ 6			
♣ K J			

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
10	Pass	1♥	Pass
3♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	7♥	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Let's say that South, after winning the opening lead with the spade ace, then cashes the ace and king of trumps, picking up the four outstanding pieces in the process. In order to make his thirteenth trick, he must now rely on either a successful diamond finesse; or on a 3-3 division of the six outstanding diamonds; or on the hope that one of the opponents was dealt either a singleton or doubleton king of diamonds. As is evident, none of these possibilities would materialize.

Our actual South declarer did not place his hopes on any of the aforementioned possibilities. After winning the opening spade lead, he played the deuce of trumps to dummy's ace — and then stopped the playing of any more trumps.

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Now came the king of clubs,

which was overtaken by the board's ace. A fourth lead of diamonds was then ruffed by South. East's king falling on this trick. Both of dummy's diamonds were now winners. It was a routine matter for South to then re-enter dummy by overtaking his club jack with the board's queen; and on the two established diamonds to discard his five and ten of spades.

The only risk involved in declarer's line of play was that one of the opponents might be void of diamonds. But surely this risk was a negligible one.

It should be noted that in the play declarer "wasted" a club trick when he took his own king with dummy's ace, and his jack with dummy's queen. Thus, where declarer started with three club winners, he ended up making only two. But in exchange for the club trick he "threw away," he gained two diamond tricks. And since he started with twelve tricks, by losing one of them and gaining two, the final total came to thirteen.

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By J. A. H. HUNTER

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Others are overly active (hyperkinetic). Some not only have difficulty in learning, but they have difficulty behaving properly in school. Many, who in the past were considered lazy or mentally retarded or "behavior problems" are now recognized as handicapped in some way.

During the last 20 years I have read a number of fine articles on such youngsters. Parents who think that they may have a child with dyslexia might want to get the three books

I saw reviewed recently in the Journal of the AMA (May 8, 1972) by Dr. Marjorie C. Meehan of Chicago. Both parents and teachers of such children would do well to read these books.

One book is entitled "Current Concepts in Dyslexia" (edited by Jack Harstein, and published by Mosby). The second book is entitled "Children With Learning Disabilities: A Five-Year Follow-up Study" by Elizabeth M. Koppitz (published by Grune and Stratton). The third is entitled "Progress In Learning Disabilities" (Vol. 2, edited by Helmer R. Myklebust, Grune and Stratton).

Dr. Meehan says that Koppitz reports a careful 5-year, follow-up study of 177 children who were put into special classes. She believes that most of the children benefited from their special training, but only 17 per cent were able to return successfully to the regular classes.

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6 P.M.

2-Sportscenter
4-News
5-News
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10-News
11-News
12-News

6:30 P.M.

2-Hourglass
4-News
5-News
6-News
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7 P.M.

2-Hourglass
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8 P.M.

2-Carol Burnett
4-Mod Squad
5-Mod Squad
6-Mod Squad
7-Mod Squad
8-Mod Squad
9-Mod Squad
10-Mod Squad
11-Mod Squad
12-Mod Squad

8:30 P.M.

2-Carol Burnett
4-Mod Squad
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10-Mod Squad
11-Mod Squad
12-Mod Squad

9 P.M.

4-This Morning
5-This Morning
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11-This Morning
12-This Morning

9:30 A.M.

4-Movie: Big Hangover
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10 A.M.

2-Mr. Dressup (10:05)
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10:30 A.M.

2-Giant: Helene
4-Movie: Helene
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7-Movie: Helene
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12-Movie: Helene

11 A.M.

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2 P.M.

2-Paul Bernard
4-Paul Bernard
5-Paul Bernard
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7-Paul Bernard
8-Paul Bernard
9-Paul Bernard
10-Paul Bernard
11-Paul Bernard
12-Paul Bernard

2:30 P.M.

2-Jeanne
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11-Jeanne
12-Jeanne

3 P.M.

2-Take 30
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12-Take 30

3:30 P.M.

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U.S. Generals' Stories Differ

WASHINGTON (CP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and Gen. John D. Lavelle have told conflicting accounts of the circumstances surrounding unauthorized air strikes against North Vietnam, says the chairman of a Senate committee which has questioned both behind closed doors.

John Stennis, chairman of the armed services committee, said Wednesday the conflict "concerns the knowledge and extent of knowledge each had about those raids."

Senator Peter Domenick (Rep.-Colo.) said Abrams was unaware of the exact character of 28 raids ordered by Lavelle last winter and spring before President Nixon renewed heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

Abrams himself had nothing to say to reporters as he left the committee session after four hours' interrogation and explanation. His nomination as army chief of staff has

been held up for this inquiry. "What he (Abrams) said was that, of course, he knew of the raids, but didn't know they were conducted outside the rules of engagement," Domenick said.

STRETCHED RULES
The senator said that Lavelle "stretched what he thought he was at liberty, and how he was at liberty, to interpret the rules."

"He was wrong." The raids were reported to higher headquarters and Washington as "protective-reaction strikes" touched off by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft activity against U.S. planes.

But Lavelle, who has retired from active service, publicly admitted that he may have stretched the rules regarding protective-reaction strikes.

A 23-year-old air force sergeant who first disclosed the unauthorized air strikes was to testify today.

AUSSIE UFO ON SCHEDULE

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — More than 300 hopeful flying saucer spotters—many of them in pyjamas and dressing gowns—turned out at dawn today to watch a mysterious shimmering spot in the sky.

The spot appears precisely at 7:10 each morning. It has turned the small town of Taree, about 200 miles northwest of Sydney, into one of Australia's top tourist attractions.

Eyewitness reports describe the object as red on the bottom and white on the top. In the absence of any official explanation it is being called an unidentified flying object. Observers with binoculars say it has a distinct cigar shape.

The spot reappeared on schedule today as a tiny shimmering dot. Bank accountant David Slade who stood with his wife and chil-

dren among the crowd of sky watchers said: "I think it's a spacecraft."

The UFO has been appearing and hovering over Taree every morning for the last three weeks.

An air force spokesman has ruled out the possibility that it is a weather balloon or an earth satellite.

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Ottawa's Girls Oppressed, Claims MP

By CHERYL HAWKES

OTTAWA (CP) — The 63,400 women comprising 30 per cent of the federal government's work force make it the country's largest employer of women.

One snag: About 85 out of every 100 of these women are concentrated in what are po- tently referred to as the "lower echelons"—low-power, low-paying jobs in the clerical and operational categories of government.

The scarcity of women in senior public service positions resurfaces periodically, most recently when one New Demo- cratic Party MP accused the government of "tokenism in recruiting women for senior public service jobs."

David Orlikow, member for Winnipeg North, used statistics from April, 1971, to sup- port his argument. Figures from last December, avail- able in the Public Service Commission's annual report, indicate that the situation is definitely improving, but slowly.

Between April and Decem- ber, 1971, the number of women public servants earn- ing \$18,000 or more a year crept from less than two per cent of the available jobs to three per cent.

AIM AT EQUALITY

The initial report of the royal commission on the status of women, recommend- ing a fairer deal for women, was published in December, 1970. Two months later, the government's hiring agency, the Public Service Commis- sion, set up its equal employ- ment opportunities office. The bureau is responsible for de- veloping programs to promote equal hiring, promotion and training opportunities for women in the public service.

Its work is aided—psychol- ogically at least—by a direc- tive issued in mid-April this year by the cabinet to all de- puty heads of departments, or- dering them "to take steps to encourage the assignment and advancement of more women into middle-and upper-echelon positions."

Carol Lutes, co-ordinator of the bureau, estimates it will take at least five years for the program to alter the structure of the public service signifi- cantly.

"We've barely made any in- roads," she said, adding that the bureau is trying to pre- vent tokenism in another sense.

"The women we promote must be meritorious. . . . We can't just herd large numbers of women into higher positions for the sake of looking good on paper."

APPLIES HEAT

Miss Lutes said she wel- comes the criticism of "the short-term impatient" as "they provide excellent pro- vocation to keep the heat on government departments."

"But we have to focus on the long-term results."

A dual problem exists in the attempt to march women into the government's upper ranks. Getting bosses to re- lease members of their clerical staff so that they may take retraining courses is not the only obstacle encountered. A large part of the success of retraining and career develop- ment programs depends on an employee's desire to be trained for greater responsi- bility. One Ottawa radio com- mentator scolded female pub- lic servants for their reluct- ance to "replace their type- writers with briefcases."

The equal employment op- portunities bureau considers itself "a co-ordinating or ca-

lytic unit" between federal departments and potential employees. It is currently working on programs to get women into middle-manage- ment positions. Two programs already exist to help clerical workers who demonstrate po- tential advance in their careers—a secretarial develop- ment course and an officer development course.

AID TO ADVANCEMENT

Two "inventories" have been created to keep a record of the market of available fe- male talent. The Career As- signment Program has an eye open for women eligible for management courses. This autumn, all eight female ap- plicants will join the 48-mem- ber course, compared to two last spring.

The "SX" inventory lists women within the public service who demonstrate senior execu- tive potential.

The bureau also has a team of speakers and recruitment officers who canvass high schools and universities. With seminars, brochures and au- dio-visual presentations, they publicize the equal employ- ment opportunity program and try to make girls aware of career areas for which a demand exists.

Last year, the public ser- vice recruited women repre- senting 30 per cent of all uni- versity and college graduates.

Government positions are not restricted to those within the Public Service Commis- sion. Since 1968, the govern- ment has appointed 161 women to high-ranking gov- ernment positions through or- ders-in-council.

Among the most familiar appointments is that of Dr. Sylvia Ostry as chief statisti- cian of Canada and a deputy minister in the department of industry, trade and com- merce. Others include Irene Johnson as a commissioner of the PSC, Jean Boggs as direc- tor of the National Gallery, Pamela McDougall, a former Canadian ambassador to Po- land and now an assistant sec- retary to the cabinet, Mad- ame Justice Mabel Van Camp as an Ontario Supreme Court judge, Sylvia Gelber, director of the Women's Bureau of the labor department, and Freda Paltiel as co-ordinator of the Status of Women division of the department of manpower and immigration.

Socred Wins By 22 Votes

Socred MLA Don Phillips's election win in South Peace River riding was upheld today after absentee ballots were counted.

Phillips beat out Progress- iver Conservative Don Mar- shall, who had succeeded Phillips as a Socred in 1969, but then turned to the PCS.

Phillips won by 22 votes in the close count.

PC member Scott Wallace said today on hearing the re- sults that the party is deeply disappointed.

He said the defeat is "dou- bly disappointing" because the man who defeated him has "openly stated he has no wish to serve in the opposi- tion."

Marshall, on the other hand, was eager to serve in any ca- pacity, Wallace said.

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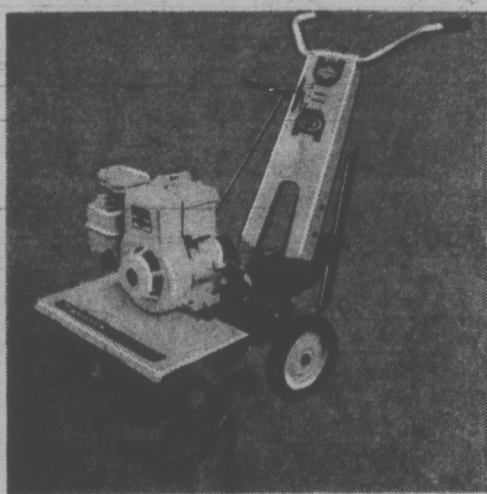
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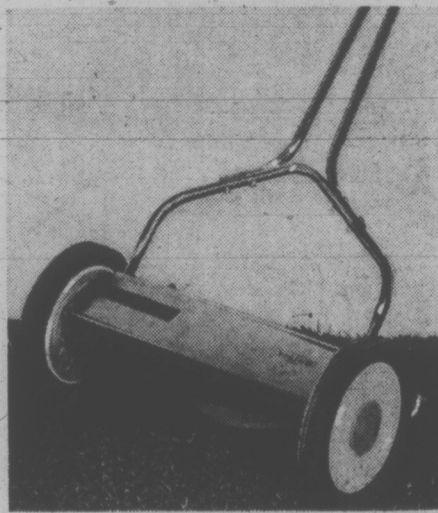
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DACCA (AP) — Trails of massive destruction serve as a reminder of the cruelly destructive war with Pakistan, but new-born Bangladesh has started looking forward with optimism.

The economy, almost totally shattered during nine months of war, is recovering.

Mills and factories have gone into production and peasants are back in fields. Trade and commerce are in the process of being rehabilitated.

The government, wedded to socialism, has nationalized banking, insurance, shipping, sugar and the jute trade.

The government in some cases is appointing former owners of mills and factories as managers. A shortage of industrial raw materials is primarily responsible for low production.

Train, air and shipping services have resumed in part.

Road communications remain poor; bridges destroyed by the occupation forces have yet to be replaced.

The country's two ports, Chittagong and Chalna, have resumed operations. The Soviet Union and India cleared the main entrances of mines and wrecks.

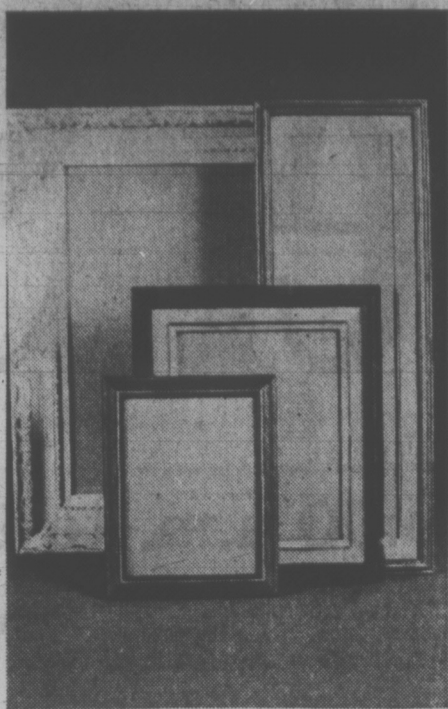
By December it is expected the ports will be fully operational.

Floods caused damage to rice and jute crops and the country last year was short of about three million tons of food grains. Russia, India, the United States and the United Nations are helping.

The jute industry, the major source of foreign exchange, has made a remarkable recovery though it has not been able to reach the pre-March, 1971, production level of about 50,000 metric tons a month.

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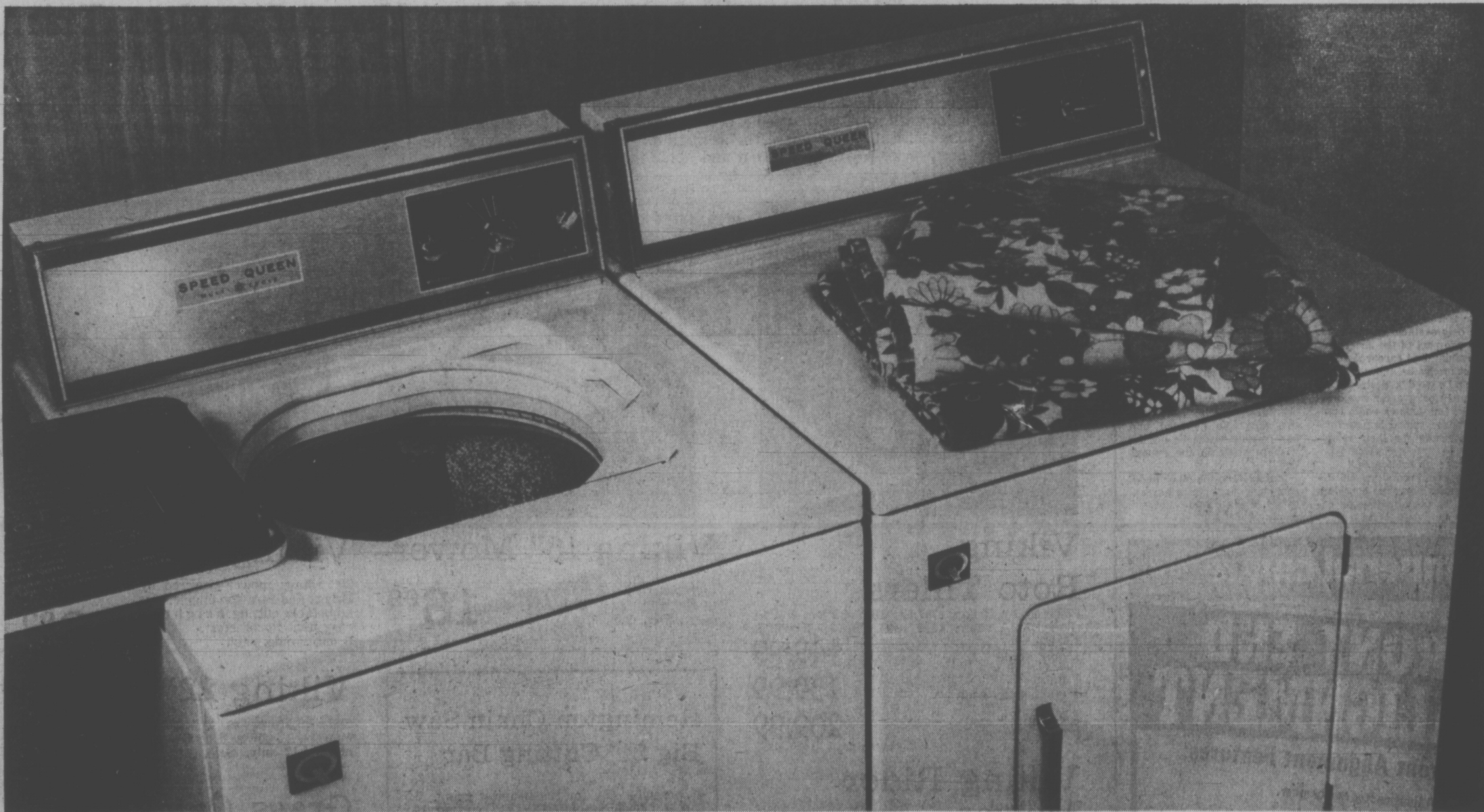
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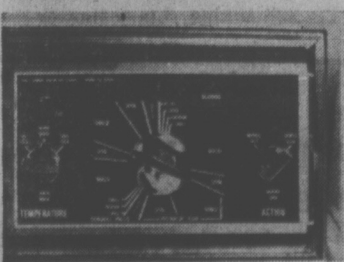
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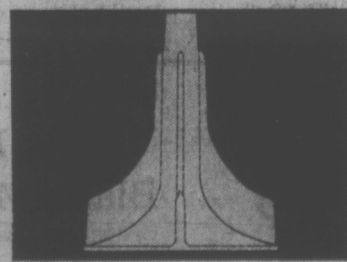
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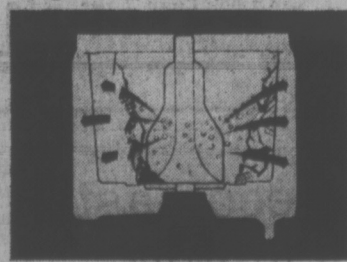
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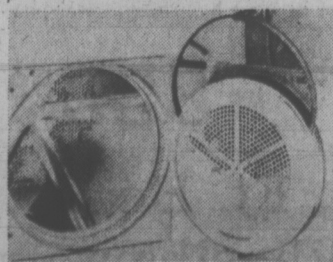
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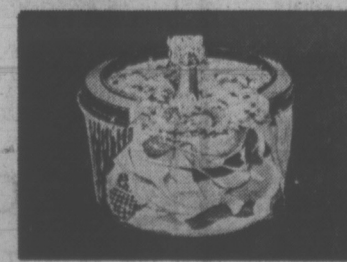
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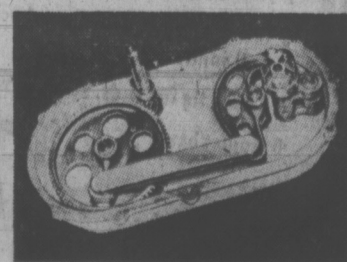
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SHRUM'S N-POWER PLANT

Port Renfrew 'Ideal' Site

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The B.C. Energy Board would like to see a nuclear power plant constructed at Port Renfrew by 1981, board chairman Gordon Shrum said in Victoria Wednesday.

He said the site on the west coast of Vancouver Island would be ideal because it would be far from population centres, would permit discharge of heated water into the cold open ocean and would be within 50 miles of Duncan, where underwater cables could transport surplus power to Vancouver.

"I don't know how the people of Port Renfrew feel about it but from our point of view that location seems ideal," Shrum said in an interview.

He was in Victoria to attend a Victoria Chamber of Commerce meeting where the speaker was Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada.

Shrum said that the energy board was prepared to look at other nearby west coast sites if necessary as long as it was within reasonable distance from the underwater cables at Duncan. But Port Renfrew looked like the ideal site.

He said the board had come to feel that a west coast site was preferable to those in the population centres of the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Earlier Shrum had favored a nuclear plant close to Duncan while Gray had suggested Nanaimo would be a practical site.

On Wednesday Shrum said Duncan, Victoria and Nanaimo would all reap the economic benefits of the nuclear plant regardless of where on the island it was constructed.

"Nanaimo business will profit even if it (the nuclear plant) is constructed many miles from the city," Shrum said.

STAND CHANGES

Earlier Wednesday, Gray had given the first tip that his earlier stand in favor of a Nanaimo site was changing when he said the west coast should be studied for possible sites.

Wednesday night Gray went to Nanaimo to explain his stand to the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce which has strongly urged that the plant be constructed in Nanaimo.

In Port Renfrew, an employee of B.C. Forest Products said:

RUMORS

Another resident, Mrs. Stan Robertson, wife of the owner of Port Renfrew Trucking, said the village had been rife with rumors that a nuclear power plant might be constructed nearby.

"We know so little about it that we don't know whether we would favor it or not. We would want to know what it would involve, whether there would be any danger of leaks and what the other problems might be before we would want to say yes or no," she said.

Port Renfrew is a logging community of less than 500 about 50 miles northwest of Victoria and about 60 miles south of Long Beach.

The site would be some 40 miles across-Island from Duncan.

Surplus power from the nuclear plant would be transported to Vancouver.

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PRESS PROBLEMS

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Pope Vetoes Female Role

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul barred women today from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church. He also re-stated celibacy rules for deacons and priests.

In a motu proprio — a decree by his own hand — the Pope extended the lower-church ministries of Bible reading and altar service to lay Catholics provided they are men.

"In accordance with the venerable tradition of the church, installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved to men," the 74-year-old pontiff said.

The ruling does not actually prohibit women from Bible reading or from performing some altar services, but it bars them from formal investiture by a bishop to do so.

The ban was a setback to many in the church, from cardinals to nuns, who had called for a role for women among church "ministers" in keeping with the modern principle of equality of sexes.

The Pope said he made the decision after "having taken into account the views" of bishops around the world. However, he has not implemented a recommendation by

the 1971 Synod of Bishops which urged the Vatican to set up a special commission to seek ways to enhance the role of women in the church and in society at large.

The Vatican says the commission is still in the planning stage.

By his decree, the Pope denied Roman Catholic women formal ministerial recognition of what they have been doing since the 1962-65 ecumenical council.

Under the radical reform of the mass sponsored by the council, women have been allowed in to read the Bible and help in other ways during services. They can continue to do this. But the Pope banned them from receiving formal investiture by a bishop to carry out those functions in a full ministerial capacity.

The decree radically revised the "minor and major orders," the traditional stages by which candidates were prepared for priesthood.

Saying he was removing "what is obsolete," the pontiff dropped the orders of porter, exorcist and sub-deacon.

He retained two, those of lector and acolyte, and called them "ministries" rather

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Blood-splattered police hold demonstrators



SHOW-STOPPER at political rally in London, Ont., Wednesday night was professional peeler Marjorie Cummings, who interrupted a speech by Prime Minister Trudeau to invite him by placard to visit ecstasiastic palace where she works.

Campaign Trail: Four-Way Fork

Times News Services

The leaders of Canada's four main political parties went in four directions Wednesday, discussing four different issues in four different regions.

Prime Minister Trudeau told a London, Ont., rally "the Canadian economy has been managed better in the past five years of international economic turbulence than that of any other country in the world."

In Sydney, N.S., Conserva-

tive Leader Robert Stanfield challenged federal measures in regional economic development as ineffective.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis unveiled his party's agriculture platform in Saskatoon.

Two main planks are guaranteed prices for agricultural products and nationalization of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, who flies to Calgary for a party convention Friday, remained in his home Quebec riding of Temiscamingue.

Today, Prime Minister Trudeau visits Kenora and Thunder Bay, Ont., and Lewis is in Toronto.

The prime minister told the London rally the government is striving to correct inequality throughout society by such means as tax reform but will not risk radical, untested ideas which "will threaten the confidence of the domestic and international business communities."

The key to all economic and social reforms was a sound and prosperous economy.

Trudeau also said the government would not tolerate abuses of the unemployment insurance plan, which he called the best anywhere.

Those who tried to get unemployment insurance benefits fraudulently would be sought out and stopped.

That brought the greatest applause from the near-capacity audience in the 6,000-seat grandstand, more than when he declared:

"Canadians are earning more, spending more and saving more than at any previous time in our history."

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P.E.I. TRAILS IN INCOME

OTTAWA (CP) — Prince Edward Island has taken over Newfoundland's unhappy status as Canada's poorest province, personal income statistics released today show.

British Columbia, with average income of \$3,719 — up from \$3,377 a year ago — ranked second only to Ontario among Canadian provinces.

Now, a Haircut for WAC

The guessing game goes on.

Playing it right to the hilt, Premier Bennett kept the curious waiting again today when he refused to say when he would turn over the reins to Premier-elect Dave Barrett.

Bennett got a haircut this morning in apparent preparation for a visit to Government House and the formal turning over of government power.

Then he dropped a strong hint that the visit would finally come this afternoon.

"I'll see you later this afternoon," Bennett told reporters who began the day waiting outside the Seaview Apartments, Bennett's home in Oak Bay.

When he came out at 10.30 a.m. he was carrying a bouquet of yellow flowers and said, "Lovely morning — it's so nice to have a delegation meet me."

Wednesday, Bennett, carrying flowers, led one reporter on what she thought was the final trip to Government House.

Bennett instructed his chauffeur to drive to his office via Rockland Avenue and past Government House. For a few seconds, Vancouver Sun reporter Marjorie Nichols thought she had a scoop.

The premier normally drives the lower route along Richardson Street on his way to work.

Bloodbath End Seems Far Away

BELFAST (AP) — A conference to find a way to end the Northern Ireland bloodbath appeared doomed today after Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders threatened to boycott it and two men were gunned down in Belfast shoot-outs.

The men died in gunfire in two Belfast taverns late Wednesday night. Two other men, one an off-duty policeman who killed a gunman, were seriously wounded.

The Protestant Democratic Unionist party, led by Rev. Ian Paisley, threatened to withdraw from the conference unless the government holds a public inquiry into the killing of two men by army paratroops last week.

Although Britain's Northern Ireland administrator, William Whitelaw, said he will investigate, he is not expected to order a public inquiry.

In London, leaders of the Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party reiterated that they will boycott the conference unless the British end the interment-without-trial regulations and free about 250 Irish Republican Army suspects before the talks begin nine days from now.

But Prime Minister Heath is not expected to do that.

In the normally quiet country town of Carrickfergus south of Belfast, more than

200 Protestants rampaged through the streets protesting the arrests of 16 Protestants on arms and explosives charges.

As the 16 were ordered held in custody at a special court in City Hall, seven police officers, including a woman, were injured when the mob tried to storm the building and burn it down.

The rioters wrecked shops, attacked and robbed a railway station and smashed the windows of Catholic homes.

Allende Backed

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Chilean political parties of every stripe rallied today to support President Salvador Allende in his legal battle with a United States copper company. The president of Kennecott Copper Corp., Frank Milliken, said in New York last week that the firm will try to get rights over copper exported from a Chilean mine it used to own.

Arab in Moscow

BEIRUT (AP) — President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr of Iraq left for Moscow today for major talks on Soviet-Arab relations. Baghdad radio reported. Bakr is the highest-ranking Arab official to visit the Soviet Capital since Russian military experts were expelled from Egypt in July.

Bail Refused

MONTREAL (CP) — Hans Willie Niepman, 29, and Duncan Clark, 31, charged in connection with the seizure of an estimated \$300,000 worth of liquid hashish, were refused bail Wednesday. Three other men arrested in a Sept. 6 raid on a west-end apartment were released pending further procedures on strict conditions that included \$2,000 third-party guarantees.

More Concordes

PARIS (AP) — The French and British governments authorized builders of the supersonic transport plane Concorde to go ahead today with long-term orders for materials and equipment for six additional planes.

Accord Reached

BONN (UPI) — West Germany and Poland today re-established diplomatic relations for the first time since the Second World War, a joint communique announced. The announcement came at the end of a two-day visit to Bonn by a Polish delegation headed by Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski.

Toronto Riot: 7 Police Hurt

Times News Services

TORONTO — Seven Toronto policemen needed hospital treatment and 15 persons were charged Wednesday night after about 80 demonstrators charged a downtown meeting hall where a white supremacy group was about to hold a meeting protesting non-white immigration into Canada.

Fifteen men and one woman — Mary Anne Hollingshead, 19, of Hamilton — were charged with offences including assaulting police, possession of dangerous weapons and causing a disturbance.

Several policemen were hit with wooden staves used to carry placards, and one needed 10 stitches to close a head cut.

Two members of the Western Guard, the group holding the meeting, received minor scratches when about 80 police materialized as pickets bearing red flags and placards closed in on the door of the auditorium just before the meeting was due to start.

Those arrested included Jovanne Richard Rhodes, 26,

and Ian Walker, 26, both of Hamilton, and David Orton, 38, of Montreal.

The Western Guard is a successor to the Edmund Burke Society, a right-wing, anti-Communist group that has been involved in several violent incidents in Toronto in the last five years.

During the 10-minute melee outside, demonstrators and police fought hand to hand at the doorway to the downtown hall and surged back into the street and into traffic-filled College Street with police and demonstrators rolling on the pavement.

Within 15 to 20 minutes of the first police call for help, the block fronting the hall was sealed off by more than 100 policemen who arrived on motorcycles, horses and in squad cars and paddy wagons.

After the arrests, there was no further trouble and the Western Guard meeting was conducted with about 25 attending.

Joe Baxter, owner of a store across the street, said:

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Savage Combat At Quang Tri

Times News Services

South and North Vietnamese forces were locked in savage bunker-to-bunker combat at Quang Tri today, field reports said. It was the third consecutive day of heavy fighting there.

South Vietnamese marines have made no progress since Tuesday, when a company of about 200 men fought their way into the southeastern corner of the 19th-century Citadel.

The South Vietnamese held only about two acres of the 50-acre fortress.

North Vietnam launched an

offensive below the DMZ March 30 and took Quang Tri May 1.

The South Vietnamese launched a counter-offensive June 28, and Tuesday some marine elements fought their way into the 19th-century citadel.

Nearly 50 U.S. B-52 bombers struck on both sides of the demilitarized zone in support of the South Vietnamese at Quang Tri.

The eight-jet Stratofortresses hit at North Vietnamese supply dumps and troop positions at points ranging from near the port of Dong Hoi to within one mile of Quang Tri, dropping more than 1,100 tons of explosives.

Dong Hoi is 45 miles north of the DMZ and is being used as a rear base to support the North Vietnamese at Quang Tri, 19 miles below the DMZ.

Six United States planes were shot down over North Vietnam Wednesday, the official North Vietnam news agency reported today.

This brought the total number of U.S. planes shot down over North Vietnam to 3,910, said the agency.

Meanwhile, four militant opponents of the Vietnam war were en route to Hanoi today to bring home three United States flyers the North Vietnamese have promised to release. The wife of one POW and the mother of another accompanied them.

Pudding Threatens Ship

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — For a while today, the biggest tapioca pudding in the world threatened to split the seams of a Swiss freighter, but a dock official said firemen and ship's crew finally got things under control.

The official said dock workers were unloading the 12,165-ton Cassarate, which a fire-chief had earlier called a "huge tapioca time bomb."

Firemen earlier controlled the fire which started in timber stacked in the upper holds 25 days ago at sea. The crew kept the smoldering timber dampened until the ship docked here late Tuesday.

But the water from Cardiff's hoses seeped down to the lower holds where 1,500 tons of tapioca from Thailand were stored.

The water swelled the tapioca. Then the heat from the flames started to cook the sticky mess.

The swelling tapioca — enough to serve a million plates — could buckle the ship's steel plates, fire chiefs warned.

They plan to load the gluey mess onto a fleet of trucks and dispose of it. One report said there was enough to fill 500 trucks.

But where do you dump 500 truckloads of tapioca pudding?

SCIENTISTS FEAR N-THEFTS

LONDON (CP) — Many nuclear scientists are worried that terrorists may eventually be able to steal radioactive plutonium from power plants and convert it into bombs.

Prof. Joseph Rotblat of London, secretary of the six-day Pugwash conference which ended its closed meeting at Oxford University Tuesday, said Wednesday this concern was expressed by many delegates who called for a special international organization to deal with the threat.

The spread of nuclear power plants, to be aug-

mented shortly by fast-breeder reactors, was a major topic at the conference attended by 200 East-West delegates. The conference takes its name from the first gathering in Nova Scotia in 1957.

Rotblat told a London reporter that guerrillas might be able to produce their own nuclear bomb and use it for blackmail.

"Once you have got hold of a sufficient amount of plutonium the method of exploding it might not be very efficient—but it would still be a nuclear explosion," he said.

Esquimalt Gets \$1-Million Club

The sum of \$1.1 million has been approved by defence headquarters for construction of a new junior ranks club at CFB Esquimalt to replace Club 44, destroyed by fire last October.

An Esquimalt man has been convicted on a charge of arson in connection with the fire. The case is being appealed.

Base commander Commodore R. V. Henning said the new two-storey building will be in the Signal Hill area near the dockyard's main gate. Covering about 26,000 square feet, it will house locker room facilities for ships' personnel, lounges, a

games room, offices and a reading room.

It is expected to be constructed during 1973-74 and will serve 1,025 sailors based ashore and another 1,065 at sea. Servicemen at Royal Roads and the VU 33 Squadron's base at Pay Bay will also be able to use the facilities.

Since the fire, temporary quarters have been established in Building 33, an old gymnasium built in 1935.

The new club will be the first such club built at the base since 1944 when the wardroom on Colville was opened.



"We'd better come back another time... They won't be able to top that."

... FEMALE ROLE

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than "minor orders." This was to indicate they also were being extended to laymen who did not intend to become members of the clergy as deacons or priests in the future. He also abolished the tonsure — the custom of shaving the crown of the head — for lectors and acolytes.

Lay lectors were given the functions of reading the Bible — except for the gospel — and direct singing during mass.

Acolytes are to assist priests at the altar and even give communion to help the priest with large crowds or when priests and deacons are not available.

In recent years many bish-

ops around the world have allowed nuns to give communion when there were no priests available.

In the 1971 synod, Latin American bishops said there were so few priests in their countries that in some areas nuns gave communion and carried out most of the priestly tasks in the mass except for the consecration of the Host.

capital scene

Second Fort Victoria Scout Troop resumes regular meetings Thursday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., Chester Street Hall. Adult help welcome.

Ladies Auxiliary to Branch No. 172 Royal Canadian Legion, general meeting, Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Canadian Authors' Association, Victoria and Islands branch, general meeting, Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Dunlop Road, 1960 Lansdowne.

Knights of Columbus, council 1256, first meeting of the month, Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., Columbus Hall, 734 Fort St.

Pioneer Club of the North American Benefit Association, meeting, 1310 Slater St., Friday, Sept. 15, 2:30 p.m.

Caledonian Market Giant Rummage Sale, Wednesday, Sept. 20, St. Mary's Hall, Elgin Road, Oak Bay, 10 to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. Final clearance Sept. 21, 7 to 9 p.m.

Canadian Pacific Pensioners and Ladies, Empress hotel ballroom, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2 p.m.

Corporate Tax Row Will Fuel Campaign

OTTAWA (CP) — New taxation statistics released Wednesday are expected to fuel the flames of the election-campaign debate begun by David Lewis, federal leader of the New Democratic party, and his charges of a "corporate tax rip-off."

Statistics Canada reported that corporations in Canada paid \$103 million less in taxes during 1970 than in 1969. It said the main reason for the drop was a decline in corporate profits.

Both the government and opposition parties can thus find arguments in the new figures.

The government may point to the decline in corporate profits, saying that this shows grants and tax deferrals were necessary to stimulate the economy. The opposition can argue that the decline in corporate taxes means a continuation of the trend of individual taxpayers paying a greater share of total taxes.

The issue began shaping up as a major one in the campaign even before the election was called.

In a series of summer speeches, Lewis won wide publicity by naming companies and listing the amounts of grants and tax deferrals they received from the federal government. He charged that through the system, corporations escaped their fair share of taxes.

The latest figures show that corporations paid \$2.2 billion in taxes to the federal government in 1970, down from \$2.29 billion the year before, and \$709 million to provincial governments, down from \$724 million.

TALKED TO DEATH

LONDON (Reuter) — Constant harping on the past by a small Australian parrot led 65-year-old Stanley Riddell to take his own life by a drug overdose, an inquest was told today.

Riddell was a lonely man following the death of his wife a year earlier and the parrot's constant repetition of expressions she had taught it was too much for him to bear, the court heard.

A verdict of suicide was returned.

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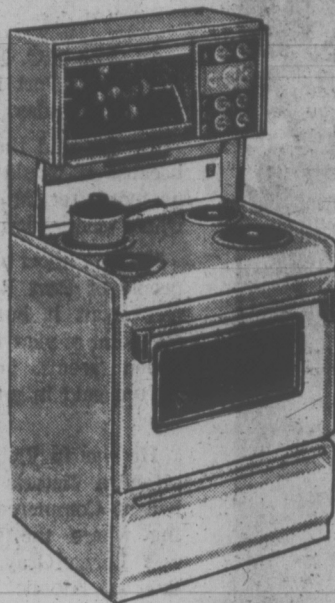
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... TORONTO RIOT

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"The fight really started fast, I didn't see who struck first, but the police were right in the middle and a bunch of guys with red flags were really giving it to them. They were sure hitting the police with those sticks. I saw quite a few policemen get hurt."

Inside the hall, about 25 men of varying ages, many in military type shirts and carrying canes and walking sticks, mingled in front of a Canadian flag flanked by two Western Guard banners of white, green and black.

AIRLIFT STARTS

In Uganda, the airlift of British Asians will almost certainly begin Saturday, airport sources said today.

They said that barring last-minute delays, the first plane-load of Asians will leave the airport here Saturday aboard an East African Airways Super VC-10.

Asians travelling on these special flights will pay about \$264 for a one-way ticket to London, the sources added. Reduction will only be made for the children less than two years old.

And President Idi Amin is reported determined that the

Asians must leave within the 90-day deadline or face a life in military transit camps.

For the first time the government specified the day on which the ultimatum expires — Nov. 8.

WARNING

The statement warned that any Asian still in Uganda after Nov. 8, who had not been exempted from expulsion, would "have to be rounded up by the security forces and taken to specified military camps."

Earlier in the day the 44-year-old general — who headed the military coup which overthrew the government of President Milton Obote last January — flew over possible sites for the transit camps.

Premier Olof Palme of Sweden left London for Stockholm today after telling Prime Minister Heath his country will take up to 300 Asians expelled from Uganda.

Palme told reporters: "We have a slight unemployment problem in Sweden but it is not too severe so we can take a limited number of refugees."

"The main problem at the moment is where to put them. This should be ironed out soon."

... PORT RENFREW

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clear plant would be transmitted to the mainland from Duncan.

Shrum said the only practical alternative to nuclear power plant, would be to import coal from Hat Creek, near Ashcroft, to a thermal power plant on Vancouver Island.

The thermal plant would have to be located within 50 miles of Duncan as well. The coal plant would also have a problem of disposal of heated water just as a nuclear plant has.

It would also have a smoke problem, unlike a nuclear

plant, he said.

Shrum said there was no way B.C. Hydro could consider a thermal plant using natural gas because by 1981 the gas would be far too expensive to consider converting it into electrical energy.

He said there were only three possible solutions to the future energy needs of Vancouver Island:

—Transmission of power on overhead lines from the mainland.

—A thermal plant based on coal transported from Hat Creek.

—A nuclear plant based on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

the weather

Sunny warm weather continues over B.C. with an extensive area of high pressure offshore blocking the eastward movement of Pacific storms. Little change in the current weather pattern is expected over the province through Friday although there will be an increase in cloudiness over northern sections of B.C. and along the Rockies.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 a.m. forecasts

Valid until midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, continuing sunny. Highs today and Friday near 70. Lows tonight mid 40s.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, continuing sunny. Brief early morning fog patches low areas. High today and Friday near 70 along the coast and mid 70s inland. Lows tonight mid 40s.

North and West Vancouver Islands: Today and Friday, sunny except for extensive low cloud and fog along the coast moving offshore through the afternoon. Highs today and Friday near 60 along the coast and near 80 inland valleys. Lows tonight 40 to 50.

TEMPERATURES			
Yesterday			
	Max.	Min.	Prop.
Victoria	63	51	—
Normal	66	51	—
One Year Ago			
Victoria	64	49	—
Across the Continent			
St. John's	60	45	—
Halifax	68	57	—
Montreal	68	60	—
Ottawa	70	58	—
Toronto	75	62	—
North Bay	59	50	—
Churchill	45	32	—
The Pas	57	47	—
Thunder Bay	61	34	—
Kenora	58	44	—
Winnipeg	61	41	.01
Regina	66	42	—
Saskatoon	62	47	—
P. Albert	58	46	—
Medicine Hat	74	45	—
Lethbridge	70	56	—
Calgary	70	55	—
Edmonton	71	42	trace
Penticton	76	46	—
Cranbrook	66	39	—
Vancouver	68	49	—
R. Rupert	60	53	.10
P. George	75	49	—
Nanaimo	74	44	—
Kamloops	80	49	—
Revelstoke	66	45	—
Fort Nelson	72	52	trace
Peace River	73	50	trace
Whitehorse	62	25	—
St. John	71	48	—
U.S. temperatures: Anchorage			
Sept. 14, 44:	Detroit 80, 68;		
17:	Honolulu 85, 78; Chicago 84,		

64; New York 77, 71; Seattle 74, 50; Spokane 72, 48; Portland 87, 55; San Francisco 67, 54; Los Angeles 72, 60.

World temperatures: Rome 52, 75; Paris 48, 57; London 50, 54; Berlin 46, 61; Amsterdam 50, 59; Brussels 44, 60; Madrid 61, 79; Moscow 50, 72; Stockholm 48, 61.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, September 103.0 hrs.

Last September 68.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 101.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 1779.0 hrs.

Last Year 1691.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1812.1 hrs.

Precipitation, Sept. 42 ins.

Last September 1.16 ins.

Normal (30 years) .44 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 19.50 hrs.

Last Year 14.41 ins.

Normal (30 years) 14.74 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 06:51 Sunset 19:27

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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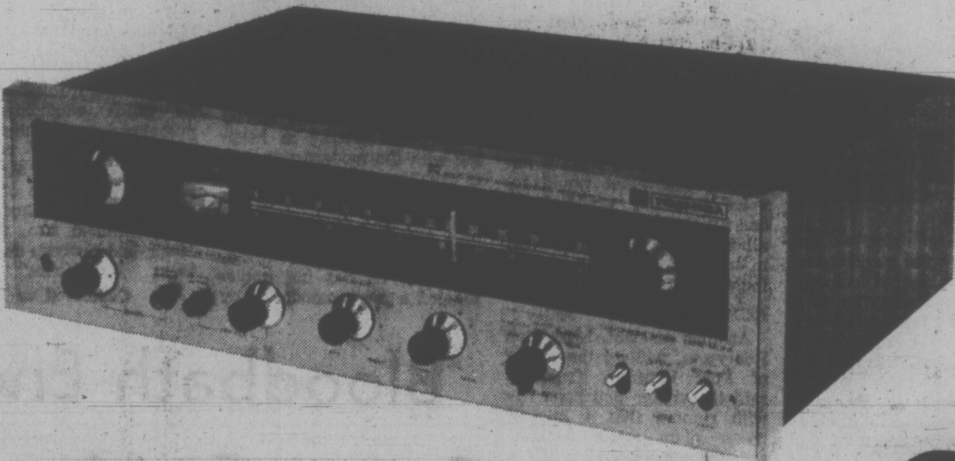
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Inner Peace Promised—But the Price Is High

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Go to the Inner Peace Movement and you may know it — find inner peace.

The movement may, indeed, as it claims, "help man identify and balance the physical, mental and spiritual forces in life so he can mold his own destiny and become the architect of his own success."

But — and here's the snag — don't expect all this for nothing.

Inner Peace, as some Victoria residents are discovering this week, comes commercially packaged with a price tag on it. The path to true fulfillment is strewn with dollar bills.

Purveyor of the product is one Byron Crull, a good-looking, bearded, dapper man with a winning smile and a way with words.

Crull, as B.C. regional director for the Inner Peace Movement, gave a lecture at the Empress Wednesday night on IPM's aims and objectives. He explained how, through development of extrasensory perception (ESP), the organi-

zation tries to lead people to an awareness of their innate abilities.

Just under 100 people turned up, mixed gathering but predominantly women of middle age and older.

For at least two people in the line-up outside the Princess Charlotte room, the discovery that there was \$1.50 admission proved too much. They turned away, one of them muttering: "That's ridiculous."

Those who stayed listened to a talk lasting an hour and 40 minutes, laced with jokes and anecdotes and illustrated by plenty of shapes and symbols which had been chalked on a board.

They heard Crull say that IPM was a non-profit organization founded eight years ago in Washington, D.C.

That it now has adherents throughout North America and a growing international following.

And that he himself had been a successful interior decorator, professional singer and actor — but found no fulfillment until he discovered IPM six years ago "and start-

ed to feel that tremendous feeling of inner joy."

The trick, Crull explained, is to be able to "tune in" to one's "guardian angels" or guides or whatever one wants to call them.

He didn't say a great deal about the organization itself, but some information gathered from various sources by the Times, prior to attending the lecture, left a few questions hanging unanswered as well as a few doubts.

As the evening wore on, more facts came trickling through on what it would cost to learn and understand how to achieve this "inner joy."

First, the audience was told that the following night there would be a full explanation of the techniques of IPM — "how to get into the astro-experience, thought transference, the beginnings of mental telepathy..."

Cost: \$3 for the three-hour session.

Next, Crull said, comes an eight-week course at \$1 per two-hour weekly session. "After that, if a person decides to continue we have advanced work to go into so that



CRULL
... way with words

the group can become autonomous." But he gave no indication what this would cost.

Crull also referred during his lecture to counselling sessions, but again mentioned no figures. Neither did Doreen Wieman, local administrator for IPM on Vancouver Island, when she would up the meeting by saying both she and Crull were available for counselling.

Mrs. Wieman merely said the counselling is available on a "one-to-one basis," and its aim is to tell the subject "how

to tune in straight up" (demonstrated by a finger pointed at the ceiling).

In an interview after the meeting, however, Crull said the cost per counselling session is \$20, adding "It was \$15 until a couple of weeks ago."

He said if people come to him and they genuinely need counselling there's no charge.

"But I can't set out to save the world because there are too many opportunists in the world who are just looking for somebody to play this little game of you save me while I continue to run myself into the ground."

Crull stressed that the counselling sessions aren't "mandatory," but in a separate interview Mrs. Wieman put it somewhat differently: "The only one that is really necessary is the first one."

Further sessions are recommended "if we feel a person really needs more." The first four cost \$20 and after that it goes up to \$25 (although Mrs. Wieman seemed a little uncertain on this point) as the sessions get longer.

Back to Crull for more on costs: "If at the end of the

eight-week course you decide that you want to go on then we ask that you become a subscriber and the fee is \$25 a year."

Let's review what it has all cost up to this point:

First, \$1.50 for the introductory lecture. Next, \$3 for the lowdown on IPM techniques. Then, \$3 more for the initiation course.

Assuming we have a responsive subject who needs only one counselling session to help him "tune in," that's another \$20.

Total, \$32.50, and to that must be added the \$25 subscription if the person decides to enter the IPM fold. Which makes it close to \$50 for the basic course.

Crull explains the fee structure is the organization's only means of moving from one place to another, of getting established.

The money doesn't go to IPM headquarters in Washington, D.C., he says, "because I'm self-employed and I get no salary whatsoever."

As a board member of IPM, he has to donate \$400 a year

to the organization's funds for materials and other expenses.

Flashing one of his frequent grins, Crull is amused at any suggestion that, nevertheless, he makes a comfortable living.

"In my own personal experience, most of the leaders, if they had anything when they started, have wound up selling it to keep themselves going."

"You do not become an overnight sensation as a lecturer."

"National and International" office of the organization is shown on its literature as 5103 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C.

According to Douglas Tindal, manager of Washington's Better Business Bureau, the title is more imposing than the building, which is listed as the private residence of a Mrs. A. R. Thompson.

It's located in a mixed area of apartments and small private homes, Tindal said.

He said although the bureau has had a file on IPM since 1965, several attempts to obtain information such as fi-

nancial data and character references have failed.

On one occasion an inquiry addressed to a postal box was returned as "untraceable by the Post Office," he said.

"We have a record of inquiries from several parts of the country about this organization. It's a pretty spotty outfit," he added.

IPM's "Mid-West field office" is in the small town of Osceola, Iowa.

There, an unidentified woman at the Osceola Chamber of Commerce said inquiries about IPM's background had also been received from all over the United States.

"I don't know too much about them. I only know what I personally feel, which isn't good," she added.

However, John Jones, a staff writer on the Osceola Tribune, said the IPM members who occupy a type of "commune" north of the town are in good standing in the community.

"They aren't crackpots. They sincerely believe what they're doing," he said.

Stanfield, Wife Arrive Sunday

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield is expected to arrive in Victoria Sunday night on his federal campaign tour, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

An organizing committee will complete plans for the Victoria visit tonight.

Stanfield is expected to hold a press conference at 9 a.m. Monday in the Empress, during which time his wife and daughter may visit the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

A Meet the Stanfields luncheon, with free coffee and sandwiches, is set for Centennial Square from noon to 1:30 p.m. Stanfield's travelling band, the Jalopy, will begin playing at 11:45 a.m.

After lunch, the Stanfields will visit the Silver Threads branch in the square.

During Monday afternoon, an official said today, Stanfield is expected to "main street" and meet PC federal election candidates. There are tentative plans for a visit to the Project Recycle depot on Borden.

Plans are also being discussed for Stanfield's appearance on CJTV's open-line program from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Following this, he will attend the official opening of Victoria candidate Allan

McKinnon's headquarters at 821 Fort.

McKinnon told a downtown workers' coffee party Wednesday he was concerned about the "pre-election goodies" being passed out "on a roster system" to Liberal cabinet ministers.

He referred to the new housing purchase plan, which he said would "enable the well-to-do to get over-extended" and the \$12 million authorized to be spent by Heritage Canada.

Victoria NDP candidate Fleming Hansen said Wednesday disenchantment with "four years of stagnation" will cause thousands of Liberals to support the NDP party in the coming election.

He accused Prime Minister Trudeau of attempting to "limit election campaigning to two issues — national unity and the economy."

Hansen said the government apparently had little concern about the environmental crisis, senior citizens' needs and the "unfair" tax system.

He predicted that NDP gains in several provinces would be reflected in "the strongest ever NDP team in Ottawa."

Developer Hails Greenbelt Plan

A Saanich proposal to keep one-fifth of the municipality in green open space was hailed today by one of the area's major developers.

Gordon Rolston, managing director of Broadmead Farms Integrated community at Royal Oak, said the municipal recommendations filed with the provincial government under Greenbelt Protection Fund Act are "a concrete proposal in the right direction."

"The principle of keeping open space for the future is undeniable," said Rolston, a member of the Capital Regional District open space advisory committee.

His company is developing one of the largest suburban communities in western Canada on more than 700 acres east of Patricia Bay Highway bordering Royal Oak. It will include about 130 acres of open space including Rithet bog, a wildlife sanctuary.

Broadmead land will border the proposed extension of Blenkinsop Valley greenbelt and will be close to both Royal Oak Burial Park and the ultimately improved parts of Colquitz River waterway which form part of the greenbelt system.

"I'm very pleased to see that they've taken the initiative," Rolston said of the submission which was presented to the late Social Credit government.

The last sitting of the legislature passed a \$25 million fund for the acquisition of greenbelt lands, but the terms of reference adopted by the government lean toward lands bordering arterial highways. The Saanich submission takes the opposite view and virtually shuns highways.

Mrs. J. I. A. Mutter, 175 Stevens, said her family had offered its Prospect Lake holdings of about 30 acres under terms of the greenbelt legislation and had been turned down because the property is not on a highway.

A spokesman for the Prospect Lake Community Association said he agreed with the concept of greenbelt protection, but wondered about long-term maintenance costs. He suggested another \$25 million be earmarked to produce interest revenue for maintenance purposes.

John Cox, president of Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association, said he is wholeheartedly behind Saanich and the greenbelt concept.



OLD CAMPAIGNER of many a mainland parade, this "penny farthing" bike is now at a Royal Oak sporting goods store. Ray Smith tries the saddle of the 1880s-vintage

machine. Loaned to store owner Don Shaw, the old bicycle is owned by Vancouver multi-millionaire Fred Deeley who keeps it in top shape. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Cablevision Given Notice

Victoria MP David Groos today served formal notice of intervention on Victoria Cablevision Ltd. which seeks a rate increase next month at an Edmonton hearing of Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Hundreds of people have given their support to the member as a result of advertisements placed in newspapers, he said. Replies are still coming in, he added, indicating he would take lists of names with him when he attends the hearing.

His intervention also asks that the hearing be postponed to permit a comprehensive argument against the rate hike from \$4.59 to \$5 a month, and

that the sitting be switched from Edmonton to Victoria or another B.C. location.

Victoria is in a special position, Groos said, because it is a capital city, has an unusually high cable television coverage or penetration of the market (close to 100 per cent) and has a high percentage of older people who rely heavily on TV use.

Besides, many are locked in

to the system, having disposed of their roof antennas for TV reception.

"I will personally go to Edmonton if the hearing is not postponed or relocated in Victoria," Groos said. He will take advisers with him if necessary.

"Everyone must have a chance to be heard and justice must not only be done but appear to be done," he said.

The two colleges, Craigdarroch and Lansdowne, were established in 1968 and 1969 respectively, and were to be the first of 10 such colleges. Each college was anticipated to have about 1,000 members.

The members of each college were to engage in social and academic functions, administered by individual college councils made up of resident and non-resident student members, and advised by individual college masters and their appointed fellows.

However, no further colleges were ever established after the first two and student interest in the college system left much to be desired. In addition, squabbles between college residents, the student

An anonymous donor has put up the money to buy 70 acres of federal land at Mary Hill, Pedder Bay, on which to build the United World Colleges' School of the Pacific.

Angus Matthews, son of the new school's headmaster and the probable head of the school's sea rescue section, spoke on the college at today's meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club.

He said the donor was not a Canadian and that negotiations with the government were almost completed.

Matthews said plans for the college buildings had been designed by Vancouver architect Ron Thom. These, he said, were designed to give a "country village" atmosphere. The buildings would be low with overhanging eaves and would be mainly constructed of wood and glass.

Matthews estimated that work on the college could begin before next May and the college opened in 1974.

A \$5 million building campaign will be launched this fall and Matthews said hoped the donations would come in equal parts from the United States and Canada.

Bob Wright, president of Oak Bay Marina, owners of Pedder Bay Marina, said today negotiations are still going on between the UWC and himself for a stretch of land which would provide access from Rocky Point Road.

The school will be the UWC's third, the first being located in Wales and the second being opened this year in Singapore.

As a result, Farquhar recommended to the senate Wednesday night that the college system as it was set up previously be abolished.

Graduate student senator David Dunsmyth said he was sorry to see that the college system had failed, "because it seemed like a good idea at the time."

"But really, all we are doing," he said, "is recognizing reality."

Telebus Starts Monday

Sooke Stages Ltd. will begin a telebus system in the Colwood area on an experimental basis starting Monday.

Persons who wish to be in Victoria before 7 a.m. may phone the preceding day and they will be picked up between 6 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. at their door.

Regular fares will be in effect.

Scheduled arrival time in Victoria is 6:40 a.m.

Another telebus service will pick up individuals at their front doors between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and transfer passengers to the main Langford bus at Colwood corners.

A second trip between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. will also be started. Cutoff time for reserving on these buses will be 9:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. respectively on the day of the trip.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT
OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Spence Bay, Quadra and Racer in port, Douglas in Tofino patrol area, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Ready in Cape Scott patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

UVIC COLLEGE PLAN FADES OUT

The University of Victoria's much-ballyhooed but ill-fated college system died Wednesday night.

The university senate took the merciful step of abolishing the two existing colleges with one stroke of its legislative pen.

The effect of the action is that the two colleges at the university will be reduced to plain residences, "masters" and "fellows" of the two colleges will lose their annual

stipends after the end of the academic year, and the university commons block, facilities shared by the two colleges, will be opened up to the general membership of the university.

The two colleges, Craigdarroch and Lansdowne, were established in 1968 and 1969 respectively, and were to be the first of 10 such colleges. Each college was anticipated to have about 1,000 members.

The members of each college were to engage in social and academic functions, administered by individual college councils made up of resident and non-resident student members, and advised by individual college masters and their appointed fellows.

However, no further colleges were ever established after the first two and student interest in the college system left much to be desired. In addition, squabbles between college residents, the student

government and the university housing office developed from time to time, creating numerous problems.

UVic president Hugh Farquhar appointed a task force to look into the problems of the college system and the task force reported to him recently.

The report showed the extent of student disinterest in college affairs and indicated that there would be no future in continuing the operation.

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SHRUM'S N-POWER PLANT

Port Renfrew 'Ideal' Site

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The B.C. Energy Board would like to see a nuclear power plant constructed at Port Renfrew by 1981, board chairman Gordon Shrum said in Victoria Wednesday.

He said the site on the west coast of Vancouver Island would be ideal because it would be far from population centres, would permit discharge of heated water into the cold open ocean and would be within 50 miles of Duncan, where underwater cables could transport surplus power to Vancouver.

"I don't know how the people of Port Renfrew feel about it but from our point of view that location seems ideal," Shrum said in an interview.

He was in Victoria to attend a Victoria Chamber of Commerce meeting where the speaker was Lorne Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada.

Shrum said that the energy board was prepared to look at other nearby west coast sites if necessary as long as it was within reasonable distance from the underwater cables at Duncan. But Port Renfrew looked like the ideal site.

He said the board had come to feel that a west coast site was preferable to those in the population centres of the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Earlier Shrum had favored a nuclear plant close to Duncan while Gray had suggested Nanaimo would be a practical site.

On Wednesday Shrum said Duncan, Victoria and Nanaimo would all reap the economic benefits of the nuclear plant regardless of where on the island it was constructed.

"Nanaimo business will profit even if it (the nuclear plant) is constructed many miles from the city," Shrum said.

STAND CHANGES
Earlier Wednesday, Gray had given the first tip that his earlier stand in favor of a Nanaimo site was changing when he said the west coast should be studied for possible sites.

Wednesday night Gray went to Nanaimo to explain his stand to the Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce which has strongly urged that the plant be constructed in Nanaimo.

In Port Renfrew, an employee of B.C. Forest Products said:

"I would like to have a lot of information on what a nuclear power plant would involve before I would favor one for this area. It might be all right but I wouldn't want to approve of it without knowing what it involves."

RUMORS
Another resident, Mrs. Stan Robertson, wife of the owner of Port Renfrew Trucking, said the village had been rife with rumors that a nuclear power plant might be constructed nearby.

"We know so little about it that we don't know whether we would favor it or not. We would want to know what it would involve, whether there would be any danger of leaks and what the other problems might be before we would want to say yes or no," she said.

Port Renfrew is a logging community of less than 500 about 50 miles northwest of Victoria and about 60 miles south of Long Beach.

The site would be some 40 miles across-island from Duncan. Surplus power from the nu-

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PRESS PROBLEMS

Problems associated with running in new production equipment in the new Victoria Press Ltd. plant continue to result in late delivery of newspapers to some subscribers and the Victoria Times apologizes for the inconvenience to customers.

The problems individually are not serious but, as is often the case when putting complicated machinery into use, a series of minor faults can cumulatively cause serious delays.

May we ask a favor from our subscribers? Please, don't take out your irritation on your carrier if the paper is late. The boys and girls who deliver the papers aren't having any picnic because of the delays in our plant and we apologize to them as well for the inconvenience.

Pope Vetoes Female Role

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul barred women today from even the smallest formal role in the ministry of the Roman Catholic Church. He also restated celibacy rules for deacons and priests.

In a motu proprio — a decree by his own hand — the Pope extended the lower-church ministries of Bible reading and altar service to lay Catholics provided they are men.

"In accordance with the venerable tradition of the church, installation in the ministries of lector and acolyte is reserved to men," the 74-year-old pontiff said.

The ruling does not actually prohibit women from Bible reading or from performing some altar services, but it bars them from formal investiture by a bishop to do so.

The ban was a setback to many in the church, from cardinals to nuns, who had called for a role for women among church "ministries" in keeping with the modern principle of equality of sexes.

The Pope said he made the decision after "having taken into account the views" of bishops around the world. However, he has not implemented a recommendation by

the 1971 Synod of Bishops which urged the Vatican to set up a special commission to seek ways to enhance the role of women in the church and in society at large.

The Vatican says the commission is still in the planning stage.

By his decree, the Pope denied Roman Catholic women formal ministerial recognition of what they have been doing since the 1962-65 ecumenical council.

Under the radical reform of the mass sponsored by the council, women have been allowed in to read the Bible and help in other ways during services. They can continue to do this. But the Pope banned them from receiving formal investiture by a bishop to carry out those functions in a full ministerial capacity.

The decree radically revised the "minor and major orders," the traditional stages by which candidates were prepared for priesthood.

Saying he was removing "what is obsolete," the pontiff dropped the orders of porter, exorcist and sub-deacon.

He retained two, those of lector and acolyte, and called them "ministries" rather

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Bloodbath End Seems Far Away

BELFAST (AP) — A conference to find a way to end the Northern Ireland bloodbath appeared doomed today after Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders threatened to boycott it and two men were gunned down in Belfast shoot-outs.

The men died in gunfire in two Belfast taverns late Wednesday night. Two other men, one an off-duty policeman who killed a gunman, were seriously wounded.

The Protestant Democratic Unionist party, led by Rev. Ian Paisley, threatened to withdraw from the conference unless the government holds a public inquiry into the killing of two men by army paratroops last week.

Although Britain's Northern Ireland administrator, William Whitelaw, said he will investigate, he is not expected to order a public inquiry.

In London, leaders of the Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party reiterated that they will boycott the conference unless the British end the internment-without-trial regulations and free about 250 Irish Republican Army suspects before the talks begin nine days from now.

But Prime Minister Heath is not expected to do that. In the normally quiet country town of Carrickfergus south of Belfast, more than

200 Protestants rampaged through the streets protesting the arrests of 16 Protestants on arms and explosives charges.

As the 16 were ordered held in custody at a special court in City Hall, seven police officers, including a woman, were injured when the mob tried to storm the building and burn it down.

The rioters wrecked shops, attacked and robbed a railway station and smashed the windows of Catholic homes.

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — For a while today, the biggest tapioca pudding in the world threatened to split the seams of a Swiss freighter, but a dock official said firemen and ship's crew finally got things under control.

The official said dock workers were unloading the 12,165-ton Cassarate, which a fire chief had earlier called a "huge tapioca time bomb."

Firemen earlier controlled the fire which started in timber stacked in the upper holds 25 days ago at sea. The crew kept the smoldering timber dampened until the ship docked here late Tuesday.



Blood-spattered police hold demonstrators

NEWS BRIEFS

Allende Backed

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — Chilean political parties of every stripe rallied today to support President Salvador Allende in his legal battle with a United States copper company. The president of Kennecott Copper Corp., Frank Milliken, said in New York last week that the firm will try to get rights over copper exported from a Chilean mine it used to own.

Arab in Moscow

BEIRUT (AP) — President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr of Iraq left for Moscow today for major talks on Soviet-Arab relations, Baghdad radio reported. Bakr is the highest-ranking Arab official to visit the Soviet capital since Russian military experts were expelled from Egypt in July.

Bail Refused

MONTREAL (CP) — Hans Willie Niepmann, 29, and Duncan Clark, 31, charged in connection with the seizure of an estimated \$500,000 worth of liquid cash, were refused bail Wednesday. Three other men arrested in a Sept. 6 raid on a west-end apartment were released pending further procedures on strict conditions that included \$2,000 third-party guarantees.

More Concordes

PARIS (AP) — The French and British government authorized builders of the supersonic transport plane Concorde to go ahead today with long-term orders for materials and equipment for six additional planes.

Accord Reached

BONN (UPI) — West Germany and Poland today re-established diplomatic relations for the first time since the Second World War, a joint communiqué announced. The announcement came at the end of a two-day visit to Bonn by a Polish delegation headed by Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski.

Toronto Riot: 7 Police Hurt

Toronto News Services
TORONTO — Seven Toronto policemen needed hospital treatment and 16 persons were charged Wednesday night after about 80 demonstrators charged a downtown meeting hall where a white supremacy group was about to hold a meeting protesting non-white immigration into Canada.

Fifteen men and one woman — Mary Anne Hollingshead, 19, of Hamilton — were charged with offences including assaulting police, possession of dangerous weapons and causing a disturbance.

Several policemen were hit with wooden staves used to carry placards, and one needed 10 stitches to close a head cut.

Two members of the Western Guard, the group holding the meeting, received minor scratches when about 80 police materialized as pickets bearing red flags and placards closed in on the door of the auditorium just before a meeting was due to start.

Those arrested included Jovaune Richard Rhodes, 26,

and Ian Walker, 26, both of Hamilton, and David Orton, 38, of Montreal.

The Western Guard is a successor to the Edmund Burke Society, a right-wing, anti-Communist group that has been involved in several violent incidents in Toronto in the last five years.

During the 10-minute melee outside, demonstrators and police fought hand to hand at the doorway to the downtown hall and surged back into the street and into traffic-filled College Street with police and demonstrators rolling on the pavement.

Within 15 to 20 minutes of the first police call for help, the block fronting the hall was sealed off by more than 100 policemen who arrived on motorcycles, horses and in squad cars and paddy wagons.

After the arrests, there was no further trouble and the Western Guard meeting was conducted with about 25 attending.

Joe Baxter, owner of a store across the street, said:

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Savage Combat At Quang Tri

Times News Services
March 30 and took Quang Tri May 1.

The South Vietnamese launched a counter-offensive June 28, and Tuesday some marine elements fought their way into the 19th-century citadel.

Nearly 50 U.S. B-52 bombers struck on both sides of the demilitarized zone in support of the South Vietnamese at Quang Tri.

The eight-jet Stratofortresses hit at North Vietnamese supply dumps and troop positions at points ranging from near the port of Dong Hoi to within one mile of Quang Tri, dropping more than 1,100 tons of explosives.

Dong Hoi is 45 miles north of the DMZ and is being used as a rear base to support the North Vietnamese at Quang Tri, 19 miles below the DMZ.

Six United States planes were shot down over North Vietnam Wednesday, the official North Vietnam news agency reported today.

This brought the total number of U.S. planes shot down over North Vietnam to 3,910, said the agency.

Meanwhile, four militant opponents of the Vietnam war were on route to Hanoi today to bring home three United States flyers the North Vietnamese have promised to release. The wife of one Po W and the mother of another accompanied them.



SHOW-STOPPER at political rally in London, Ont., Wednesday night was professional peeler Marjorie Cummings, who interrupted a speech by Prime Minister Trudeau to invite him by placard to visit edyslastic palace where she works.

Campaign Trail: Four-Way Fork

Times News Services
The leaders of Canada's four main political parties went in four directions Wednesday, discussing four different issues in four different regions.

Prime Minister Trudeau told a London, Ont., rally the Canadian economy has been managed better in the past five years of international economic turbulence than that of any other country in the world.

In Sydney, N.S., Conserva-

tive Leader Robert Stanfield challenged federal measures in regional economic development as ineffective.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis unveiled his party's agriculture platform in Saskatoon.

Two main planks are guaranteed prices for agricultural products and nationalization of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette, who flies to Calgary for a party convention Friday, remained in his home Quebec riding of Temiscamingue.

Today, Prime Minister Trudeau is back in Ottawa while Stanfield visits Kenora and Thunder Bay, Ont., and Lewis is in Toronto.

The prime minister told the London rally the government is striving to correct inequality throughout society by such means as tax reform but will not risk radical, untested ideas which "will threaten the confidence of the domestic and international business communities."

The key to all economic and social reforms was a sound and prosperous economy.

Trudeau also said the government would not tolerate abuses of the unemployment insurance plan, which he called the best anywhere. Those who tried to get unemployment insurance benefits fraudulently would be sought out and stopped.

That brought the greatest applause from the near-capacity audience in the 6,000-seat grandstand, more than when he declared:

"Canadians are earning more, spending more and saving more than at any previous time in our history."

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	
Pace	45 +.55
Key	43 -0.03
Marcus	32 -0.03
OILS	
Montevideo A	1.22 +.54
Albany	1.03 +.51
Williams Cr.	.43 +.03
MINES	
Bathurst	.52 -1.18
Gunn	.59 -0.01
Adams	1.58 +.06
Barter	.58 +.08
Granite	.42 -0.04
Cellic	.50

Now, a Haircut for WAC

The guessing game goes on.

Playing it right to the hilt, Premier Bennett kept the curious waiting again today when he refused to say when he would turn over the reins to Premier-elect Dave Barrett.

Bennett got a haircut this morning in apparent preparation for a visit to Government House and the formal turning over of government power.

Then he dropped a strong hint that the visit would finally come this afternoon.

"I'll see you later this afternoon," Bennett told reporters who began the day waiting outside the Seaview Apartments, Bennett's home in Oak Bay.

When he came out at 10.30 a.m. he was carrying a bouquet of yellow flowers and said, "Lovely morning — it's so nice to have a delegation meet me."

Wednesday, Bennett, carrying flowers, led one reporter on what she thought was the final trip to Government House.

Bennett instructed his chauffeur to drive to his office via Rockland Avenue and past Government House. For a few seconds, Vancouver Sun reporter Marjorie Nichols thought she had a scoop.

The premier normally drives the lower route along Richardson Street on his way to work.

